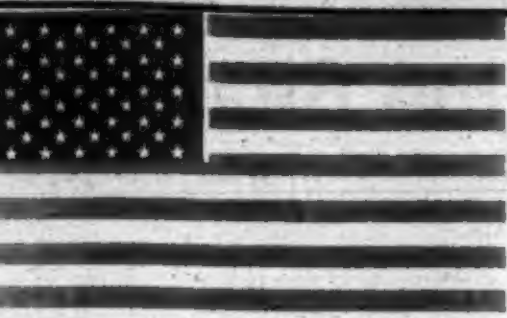




REMEMBER
MEMORIAL DAY
MAY 25th

COLUMBUS
MO
WAN
SEE PAGE

TEAMMATES SUPPORT
COL 704081 12/30/99
UNIV. OF MICRO/INTL NEWS
ATTN: S. ATKINS-HYLTON
1909 OLD MANSFIELD ROAD
WOOSTER OH 44691-9050

G.A. SEE PAGE 3A
RECIPIENTS
ASK FOR
HELP
OPPORTUNITIES

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1992

COLUMBUS EDITION 50 CENTS

CALL and POST

DL 77 NO 21

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

28 PAGES

ACTION AT OSU



DR. EUGENE LUNDY
...to be installed

Rev. Eugene Lundy to be installed

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

The installation celebration of Dr. Eugene Lundy, pastor of Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith and his wife, Kay is continuing with services beginning Thursday, May 21 - Sunday, May 24.

The schedule for the installation services and guest speakers is: Thursday, May 21, Bishop Ray M. Trout of North Park Apostolic Faith Church, San Diego, Calif., with the Apostolic Faith Mass Choir of Columbus; and Friday, Bishop Neil Showell, of First Apostolic Bible Way Church of Baltimore, Md. All services will begin nightly at 7:30.

A pre-installation reception and banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 23 at the Columbus Marriott North, 6500 Doubletree Ave. The speaker will be District Elder Richard Howard of San Diego, Calif. Tickets are \$25 per person. For reservations and information call Gail Totten at 253-7959 or Imogene King at 471-5264.

The celebration will, conclude on Sunday, May 24. Bishop James A. Tyson of Indianapolis, Ind., will be the guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service. Bishop Norman Wagner of Youngstown, will be the 5 p.m. speaker.

Lundy was ordained in 1973 as an elder in the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World Inc. He served as the assistant pastor of the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith.

He conducts seminars on social issues, health care problems, and human development, using Bible based solutions.

Lundy is a physician executive for FPH, one of the premiere Health Maintenance Organizations in the Western United States. He received his medical degree from Ohio State University, his masters degree in business administration from the University of Phoenix, and his bachelor of science and education degree from Youngstown State University.

He said to practice medicine was his childhood dream. "I began by trying to stop the pain in small animals," Lundy said. He said the mothers in his church told him at the age of 14, if he believed in God he would become a physician.

Lundy and Kay are the parents of four children.



GREG CARR - A leader of A.C.T.I.O.N., gestures to make his point during a meeting with OSU President E. Gordon Gee Monday night. Afrikans Committed to Improving Our Nation is composed of African-American students, faculty and staff at Ohio State. Carr is a graduate student in Black Studies. (PHOTO By LLOYD LEMMERMANN)

Students meet Gee to discuss demands

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Members of Afrikans Committed to Improve Our Nation (ACTION) and other Black OSU students met with OSU President Gordon Gee Monday to express the frustrations, hurt and anger, experienced from attending what they call a racist institution.

The meeting was held to allow Gee to respond to a list of 22 demands presented to him by A.C.T.I.O.N. on May 1.

Issues discussed in the meeting included: faculty and staff employment and

advancement; residential, social and cultural life, curriculum, admissions and retention, outside contracting, scholarships and fellowships, racial violence and harassment, presidential commitment to affirmative action, university police, athletic exploitation and financial base.

Many students spoke about their personal experiences and requested a personal commitment from Gee to address their demands with a specific plan of action.

"You have to help us because I'm very hurt," said Mary Jones, a sophomore. "We need you to help us move forward. Please don't act like it's nothing. You

need to understand that you are hurting me."

"I want to make a difference, that's the reason I'm here," Gee said. "Now, sometimes some of you are going to be dissatisfied with my answers. I don't want to have any of you feel hurt."

Gee promised the students that he would make retention of Black students on the OSU campus a priority on his agenda.

"Dr. Gee you have to understand that the retention of African American students is not possible in an institution like the suppressive

(SEE STUDENTS/PAGE 5D)

Hale cites 'confusion' for nixing of OSU job

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Staff Writer

In the wake of complaints by Black students at The Ohio State University regarding the institution's commitment to affirmative action, the return of former Minority Affairs chief, Dr. Frank Hale Jr. to the role of a senior counselor to OSU President, E. Gordon Gee, was to be the beginning of a process of strengthening the University's affirmative action programs.

But, one day after the appointment was announced, Hale, at a press conference, announced that he was stepping down. He later cited "a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding" surrounding the circumstances of his appointment as clouding the issue, and making it more difficult for him to effectively function in his new role.

(SEE OSU/PAGE 5D)



OSU PRESIDENT E. GORDON GEE
...speaks

Dairy Mart shopper killed over place in line

Son grieves for father

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

The 12-year-old son of a West Side man who was shot and killed at 12:20 a.m., Tuesday, May 19, outside of a Dairy Mart Convenience Store, wants to face his father's killers to ask them: "Why did you kill my father?"

Tyunn Edwards, the son of homicide victim John J. Milton, 34, wants to know why one of four Black men who were seen arguing with his father, had to take



JOHN J. MILTON
...shot in chest



TYUNN EDWARDS
...wants question answered

his father's life. Milton was Edwards' best friend and confidant.

"I was supposed to stay with him this weekend," said Tyunn, a sixth grade student at Eastmoor Middle School. Tyunn had not seen his father for three weeks. He was looking forward to this weekend's scheduled visit. "We often stayed around his apartment, talked, watched war movies on his VCR or went to the mall. I'll miss him."

Milton was killed after arguing with four unidentified Black men who were standing in line inside of the Dairy Mart Convenience Store at 1730 Lockbourne Road. The store's video camera filmed the men as they argued over who was in line first.

(SEE DAIRY/PAGE 2A)

Excessive force cause of death, suit states

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Family members of a 31-year-old man who died minutes after being arrested on May 19, 1991, are suing Columbus police officers and Franklin County deputies for \$20 million, claiming the victim was suffocated with a pillow.

Richard Allan Williams, of 874 Studer Ave. died from diffuse cerebral edema, a build-up of fluid on the brain, according to an autopsy report issued by the Franklin County Coroner's office. The autopsy report states that the fluid accumulation was due to severe ethanol intoxication.

Officials at the Hamilton County Coroner's office said a person could die from cerebral edema as a result of being suffocated. However, this condition could also be the result of natural causes, they say.

(SEE FORCE/PAGE 2A)

I Know I Can surpasses goal; raises \$50,000 in donations

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

The second annual I Know I Can/Call and Post News Hawkers for Higher Education newspaper sale raised more than \$50,000 during an eight hour city-wide event held Saturday, May 16.

"We raised eight to ten percent more money this year, in spite of having fewer volunteers selling the newspapers than we had in 1991," said Clifford Tyres, founder/coordinator of the newspaper sale. The first copy of the paper was sold to the Robert Weiler Company for \$3,000. JCPenney Corporation bought the second copy of the paper for \$1,500.

The paper sale is I Know I Can's only major annual fund-raising event geared to soliciting funds from the general public. Newspapers were sold from street corners by volunteers who support the concept of providing financial assistance to students wanting to get a college education.

The special edition of the Columbus Call and Post newspaper featured articles and photographs describing the program's purpose

(SEE 50,000/PAGE 2A)

INDEX

- EDITORIALS.....4-A
- PANORAMA.....1B
- SPORTS.....1D
- CLASSIFIEDS.....4-6D

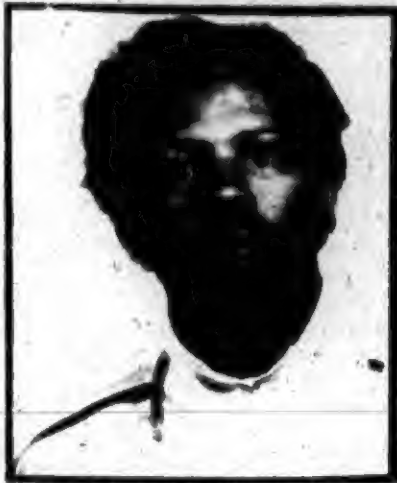
M
A
Y

1
9
9
2

Force

From Page 1A

The suit claims that the officers and deputies involved in Williams' arrest beat him and used excessive force to apprehend him. The suit



RICHARD ALLEN WILLIAMS
...death caused by cerebral edema

was filed on Friday, May 15 in U.S. District Court.

The suit also says Williams was sprayed with mace and smothered for almost a half-hour.

Defendants named in the suit include police officers John E. Sprague, Kirt N. Spencer, Williams S. Moore and Sgts. Dallas Baldwin and Michael G. Carlisle.

Other defendants named are deputies Dana Kitchen, Gary Strayer, Richard Detozier, Mark West and G.J. Piedmont, corporals; and Sgts. R. Staggs and John Jenkins.

Williams was arrested by Sprague in the 1500 block of High Street for littering and disorderly conduct. Sprague said there were no signs that Williams had been beaten when he was arrested.

"I was working special duty that night for Big Bear Bakeries where a lot of drunks hang around and threaten the truck drivers," said Sprague. "Williams threw and broke what I think was a beer bottle in the lot and made threats, so I decided to arrest him and charge him with littering and disorderly conduct."

Sprague, who has been on the force since 1981, said Williams was very intoxicated at the time of his arrest.

"There were approximately four to six officers on the scene when Williams was put into wagon and taken to jail," Sprague said. "I went back to work after the incident occurred and did not ride with Williams downtown."

However, when Williams arrived at the Franklin County jail, deputies refused to incarcerate him because he was bleeding and needed medical attention.

Sheriff Earl O. Smith, said he ordered an investigation which proved that none of the deputies involved did anything wrong. "I have a videotape of Williams being brought in and he appeared to be very cooperative," said Smith. "We have padded counters to prevent people from banging their heads. The only thing they did not do was to put Williams in a wheelchair. It appears on the videotape that they were dragging him out but that was due to his comatose state."

Smith said he does not understand why the officers wanted to arrest Williams for such minor charges. He said ordinarily a suspect would just receive a summons to appear in court.

Cornell McCleary, community activist, said he decided to do a check on Sprague's background recently, after receiving complaints that Sprague was harassing residents on the Near East Side, where he patrols East Main, Broad St. and Livingston Ave.

"I found that Sprague has a past record of being involved in incidents alleging police excessive use of force," McCleary said. "Sprague also has a history of using force and charging the suspect with minor criminal offenses. The Ohio Revised Code nor city or county ordinances makes either of the charges filed against Williams a capital offense."

McCleary has also requested that Franklin County Commissioner Hugh DeMoss, appoint a Community Relations Commission as the investigating authority in all matters relating to the incident.

Lincoln Theatre's revitalization financed!

Building to be opened in '93

A historic site key to Columbus' African-American heritage will be restored to once again benefit the community it has served for more than 60 years. The Lincoln Theatre, which was threatened by a demolition order in 1991, will receive a top-to-bottom rehabilitation. The theater will reopen July 1993 as the new Lincoln Center -- an entertainment and commercial anchor in the Mt. Vernon neighborhood.

The project is financed in part by a \$100,000 grant and loan from the National Trust for Historic Preservation with funds from BP America. Founded in 1981, the National

Trust's program helps communities revitalize historic neighborhoods to benefit low- and moderate-income residents, especially minorities.

The theater, which has been vacant for several years, was once the center of Black entertainment in Columbus. Count Basie, Duke Ellington and other musical greats performed within the Egyptian Revival style theater in what was then the heart of a thriving Black-owned business district. Today, the neighborhood is experiencing a resurgence, and the community has demonstrated strong support for the Lincoln Center development project.

The awards in Columbus are the result of a state-wide competition and are part of a larger financial package announced in conjunction with the celebration of the National

Trust's Preservation Week, May 10-18. Projects in Cleveland and Shawnee have also funding.

"We view this as a tremendous opportunity to save a site that holds such significance for the African-American community. We hope this project will be a catalyst to revitalize other buildings within the Mt. Vernon business district," said Lance Buhl, BP America's director of corporate contributions.

Doug Harbit, an officer of the National Trust, said: "To date, nearly a million dollars has been contributed to projects in Ohio which provide not only housing but other essentials such as commercial space for day care centers and small businesses. With the generosity of companies like BP America, programs like ours would not exist."

The award goes to the nonprofit Capital Community Urban Redevelopment Corporation, which plans to transform the theater into 32,000 square feet of commercial space for 12 businesses, with additional space for community groups, social agencies and performing arts events.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation, chartered by Congress in 1949, is a nonprofit organization with more than 250,000 members. As the leader of the national preservation movement, it is committed to saving America's diverse historic environments and to preserving and revitalizing the livability of communities nationwide. It has seven regional offices, owns eighteen historic house museums and works with thousands of local community groups in all 50 states.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD recipient Amos H. Lynch Sr., branch manager of The Columbus Call and Post, shares the spotlight with Dr. Mac Stewart, dean of University College at The Ohio State University. Both were recent recipients of Distinguished Service Awards by the Negro Educational Review, a publication specializing in issues related to the education of African Americans. Lynch's award was for outstanding service as a journalist and humanitarian. Stewart's award was for outstanding service as an educator and religious leader.

50,000

From Page 1A

and offered stories about supporters, as well as features on some recipients who benefitted from the program. One hundred percent of the proceeds from the sale go toward last-dollar grants for qualified graduates of the Columbus Public Schools. Huntington National Bank underwrote the printing and other costs of the charity newspaper drive.

I Know I Can began four years ago to provide financial aid counseling and 'last dollar grants' to students from Columbus Public Schools wanting to attend college. Last dollar grants are funds provided to the student after his/her family has exhausted every other funding source--including family contribution--available to pay for college expenses.

More than a quarter, 28 percent, of the last dollar grants go to families whose combined income is less than \$15,000 a year; 57 percent of the homes have combined family incomes of less than \$24,000 a year.

The grants, usually several hundred dollars each, pay the remainder of the costs associated with college attendance. I Know I Can also provides counseling to students about college application preparation, taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the college ex-

perience and how to survive and thrive in it.

A new program developed by I Know I Can takes fifth graders from around Columbus Public Schools to nine area colleges to give them the opportunity to see what they are working toward. The first "Take A Coach To College" exercise took 4,700 students to various colleges. I Know I Can students attending the college gave the public school students guided tours around the campuses.

Since its inception, I Know I Can has assisted more than 5,792 Columbus Public Schools students in their college scholarship search. It has awarded approximately \$1.3 million in last dollar grants.

For every dollar invested by the educational program, an average of \$14.28 have been leveraged from other sources. "That is a return that almost any business would envy," said Tobie Smith, public relations coordinator for I Know I Can.

The program has received pledges of more than \$9 million since it began four years ago. Program staff wants to raise \$14 million by 1994 to have enough money to guarantee every student currently within the Columbus Public Schools have the opportunity to go to college. The special fund currently has \$5 million in it.

"That may seem like a lot of money in the fund, but when you

consider the number of young people who may want to go to college, it is not much at all," said Smith.

I Know I Can has been recognized within the state as one of the most creative programs developed to provide educational opportunities to low-income student. Both the program and its Chairman, Teckie Shackelford, have been officially recognized by Presidents Ronald Reagan and

George Bush. The program was named as the 301st national Point of Light by the Bush Administration.

The newspaper sale also was important as an educational tool to introduce the community to the I Know I Can program, said Smith. "There were many people who were unaware that we existed," she said.

Later this year, I Know I Can staff and volunteers will witness the

graduation of the first students who have completed four years of college with the help of the program. "We know that some of these people would have had a much more difficult time going to college if I Know I Can did not exist," said Tyree. "Tracking the number of Black high school graduates attending college today versus the number who went to college four years ago, we have found a definite correlation."

More than 200 people volunteered to sell the newspaper. Robert Cummings, 29, a computer programmer, said he sold the newspaper because he knows how hard it is for people to try to do well in school while simultaneously working to pay for school.

"Any help we can give our younger brothers and sisters will do the entire community good," said Cummings.

Wanda Richardson, 42, whose own daughter, Tina, hopes to enter Ohio State University in 1995, says she is investing in the future. "It's hard out here," said the elder Richardson. "We are doing everything we can to make sure my baby will have the chance to make whatever choice she wants to in her life."

There were many celebrity volunteers who pitched in with their time to help, including Mayor Greg Lashutka; Council President Cynthia Lazarus; Councilpersons Michael Coleman, Jeanette Brad-

ley, and Les Wright; Rep. I. Ray Miller; State Senator Ben Espy; Grant Hospital President Bill Wilkins; the 16 WVVO radio news staff, and many others. The Kroger store at Livingston and Grant provided food to feed volunteers and Coca-Cola of Columbus provided cool drinks.

For the third annual sale, Tyree plans to encourage more churches and organizations to pre-sale copies of the newspapers to their memberships and friends of the organizations.

"When we stand on the corners selling the papers, there are still a lot of people who are missed because drivers do not want to block traffic when the light has turned green," said Tyree. "By having some of the papers sold at churches and other organizations, we will reach a wider audience of people and raise more money for the children."

Winners of two vacation trips -- one to Las Vegas and one to the Caribbean Islands -- were announced on WVVO radio yesterday, after the Call and Post deadline. The winners' names were pulled from a basket of names of people who sold more than 150 copies of the special I Know I Can newspaper. Thirty seven people were eligible for the drawing.



I KNOW I WILL -- William Willie III, left, and Jason Willie spent their Saturday on Broad and Nelson selling I KNOW I CAN papers to passers-by so that needy students can attend college. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)

Dairy

From Page 1A

Milton, who appears to have walked to the counter first, reached for something on his side when one of the four men who were slightly behind his other side of him placed a bag of potato chips in front of him. Milton pushed the bag aside in order to pay for his items. The men are reported to have exchanged a few heated words as Milton began walking out of the store.

According to the police, the men continued the argument as they walked out of the store into the dark parking lot. It was then that one of the suspects pulled a handgun and shot Milton at least once in the chest. The four men then reportedly ran away from the scene.

Milton is described as staggering back into the convenience store, collapsing onto the floor. An ambulance arrived a few mo-

ments later and took him to Grant Medical Center. He was pronounced dead at approximately 12:37 a.m. becoming the city's 50th homicide.

Police would not release descriptions of the four assailants at Call and Post press time. Funeral arrangements also were not made by Call and Post's press time.

"They did not have to shoot him with a gun," said Tyunn. "They could have done anything else. They took my father away from me."

"He was a good man," said Anita Edwards, Tyunn's mother. "He was always there for Tyunn and myself. Whatever and whenever we needed something he was there. He was someone you wanted to be your friend."

Edwards and Milton have been friends since 1976. Although they had not been a couple for many

years, they maintained a loyal, continuous friendship.

A Columbus native, Milton is described by Edwards as a friendly, outgoing man who was very ambitious, and firm in his ideas of how things should operate in the world. Although a physically small man, Milton demanded respect from others and did not allow people to get away with doing anything wrong to people he cared about or to himself.

"He was a rowdy man," said Edwards, "not physically aggressive, but he was very loud and he would defend his point of view until others were persuaded to his position. And, yes, he liked his Rock 'n Roll music. He liked to play it very loud."

A graduate of Columbus public schools, Milton worked at numerous jobs to support himself and help with raising his son. In recent years, he worked at Beneficial Systems. He also

owned a number of vending machines that are placed in bowling alleys around the city.

"He called them his investment," said Edwards. "He wanted to become independent one day. He did not want to have to depend on anyone to make his living. He believed he would one day be economically well off. He worked very hard to make that dream come true. He was a very ambitious man."

Because Milton wanted his young son to understand what he was doing, the new entrepreneur often took the pre-teen to the vendor locations to show him what he does. He often expressed his pride about his son to close friends.

The last two years have been particularly hard on Milton because the two people who he loved most, other than his son,

died. His mother, Paulina, died of heart failure; and his brother, David Lynn, died in a murder-suicide.

"He took their deaths very hard," said Edwards. "He was closer to them than his other relatives." One sister, Patricia Johnson, still lives in Columbus. Another sister lives in California.

Milton made sure he spent as much time as he could with his son.

"He was very interested in Tyunn's education," said Edwards. "He was always asking about his grades."

Tyunn wants his father's killers caught, tried and placed in jail for the rest of their lives. The killers took more a man who was part of his life, said Tyunn.

"He was my father and my friend," he said.

CALL POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

USPD 085300
Published weekly by
P.W. Publishing Company, Inc.
John H. Bushman
Chairman
J.W. Andrus
President

CLEVELAND OFFICE
1949 E. 199th St.
Cleveland, Ohio 44106
P.O. Box 6237
Cleveland, Ohio 44101
(216) 791-7900

J.W. Andrus
Senior Advertising Director
COLUMBUS OFFICE
189 Hamilton Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43216-5004
(614) 224-8123
General Manager
Anne Lynch, Jr.

CINCINNATI OFFICE
Residence Production Center
538 Rockledge Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45229
P.O. Box 1483
Cincinnati, Ohio 45201
(513) 961-1370

Charlotte Representative
Cecilia D. Johnson
National Advertising
Representative
Amalgamated Publishing, Inc.
New York, N.Y. 10028
(212) 869-4329

Subscription Rates
One Year \$20
Single Copy \$1.00
Foreign Add'l. \$10.00
of Circulation
Membership Association
Publisher's Representative
Second Class Postage Paid
Cleveland, Ohio
Postmaster: send address changes to
CALL and POST
P.O. Box 6237
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

G.A. recipients ask for help opportunities

Public assistance recipients from central Ohio gathered at the Statehouse at the invitation of Senator Ben Espy. Espy arranged a special hearing for public assistance participants to address a panel of state lawmakers.

Senator Espy, who chaired the hearing, said his objective was "to hear directly from recipients whether state human services programs meet their mission and to determine what can be done to assist people in becoming independent of public assistance."

Twenty-six witnesses testified about their personal experiences with the welfare system. Former ADC mother of two, Lisa Kraus voiced a common refrain that there are "no exit routes" from the welfare system. Attempts by recipients to improve their condition through education or employment result in a reduction or loss of benefits.

"Don't cut my food stamps just because I want an education," Cheryl Jackson, a 27-year-old single mother pleaded. Ms. Jackson, an ADC recipient studying for her degree in marketing communication and business, told the committee of

legislators that people on welfare who make an effort to improve their condition should be rewarded, not penalized.

Margaret Willis, president of the Ohio Welfare Rights Organization, urged adoption of jobs programs. Willis said most participants "never ask the system for anything." Willis claimed the state doesn't provide for "the basic human needs for survival such as a roof over your head, food on your table, a decent education and a job." A government that does not provide these essentials is a failure, she said.



SENATOR BEN ESPY
...hearing people's concerns

Disability assistance recipient Rick Phillips of Athens County wants physical therapy for his arm which was shattered in a motorcycle accident. Phillips, a manual laborer who has been unable to find employment since his accident, believes that therapy will help him regain the use of his arm. Disability assistance, however, will not cover physical therapy expenses. With only 20 percent utilization of his arm, Mr. Phillips sees little chance of finding a job that would free him from poverty.

people who are fighting to improve conditions for themselves and their families. Some have selected education as their exit route from poverty. Others have chosen employment and one sees physical therapy as his road to self-sufficiency. Our welfare system doesn't facilitate their exit, it builds roadblocks by reducing benefits and limiting services. People on welfare need transitional support to become independent of public assistance.

Espy said, "We have heard testimony from courageous

Espy plans to hold similar hearings in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo.

POLITICAL WATCH

Espy invites public to his Spring Fest

OHIO'S NEWEST State Senator Ben Espy invites the general public to his annual Spring Fest on Thursday, May 28, at The Firemark Inn, 471 East Broad St.

The Spring Fest will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last to about 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and free parking is available in the lot behind the Motorist Building on 460 Oak St. The cost is \$15 per person.

I FIRMLY BELIEVE that progress requires a partnership between a committed public and a qualified committed elected leader, said Roberta Booth, a candidate for the newly created 22nd House District for the Ohio House of representatives.

I want you to be aware of the fact that my name will not appear on the Democratic Sample Ballot, that you will receive in the mail. However, my name will appear in the voting booth, she said.

AS YOU may know, Bill Buckel is a Central Ohio candidate in the Democratic primary for the U.S. House of Representatives.

He said he is in this race because of a serious concern about the almost \$4 trillion gross Federal public debt and the subsequent over \$300 billion per year interest burden.

Hopefully, Buckel said, the public debt issue will be discussed in some detail during the primary campaign prior to June 2nd and also during the general election on Nov. 3rd.

TWO LONG-TIME local political leaders have endorsed Walter Cates' bid to win the June 2 Democratic primary nomination to the Ohio State Senate. Mrs. Ellen Walker Craig and Veronica Shepherd are actively campaigning for Cates on Columbus' southside.

The Cates campaign is emphasizing economic issues. According to Cates, safe and stable neighborhoods are only possible if jobs are created at the local level.

DEMOCRATICALLY-END.

ORSED candidate Bob Fitakris for the 12th Congressional District demanded a full federal investigation by the Justice

Department in the Rodney King case.

"The verdict was racist--plain and simple," said Fitakris. "The vast majority of the American people and the whole world, watched that video and know the truth. American will reap what it sows."

JIM KARNES-- vows to "win" the Franklin County Sheriff's Republican primary, running as the only Democratic candidate. Karnes intends to establish his candidacy for sheriff among GOP voters.

Karnes' campaign theme is to re-establish order, cooperation and professional responsibility. No other candidate is more qualified than accomplishing this goal, he said.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for Franklin County Commissioner Maryellen O'Shaughnessy attacked her opponent, incumbent Dorothy S. Teater, for approving unbidding professional service contracts that are handed out as political favors to friends.

We're changing and growing by leaps and bounds. O-

Shaughnessy said of Columbus, and that growth is projected to continue. Unfortunately, the Republican majority on the Commission has shown a distressing lack of good planning and a lack of good, basic management skills.

A QUESTION HAS arisen regarding a violation of state law in respect to conducting raffles at some of my campaign fund

raising events, said Ron Shaw, who is running for sheriff.

If we are found in violation of any state statutes, all moneys gathered for the raffle will be

donated to charity. It is not my intent to violate the law. Anything done in my campaign, I will take responsibility for.

ARE YOU TIRED?

FIRST, THEY WANT YOUR VOTE
THEN, THEY WON'T RETURN YOUR PHONE CALLS

Do you want experience?

Do you want leadership?

Do you want answers?

Do you want a change?

Then, you want CATES!

Vote
WALTER CATES
Democrat
Ohio State Senator

You Name It, We Frame It!

ARTWORK
AWARDS
CERTIFICATES
COLLAGES
COMMENDATION
DIPLOMAS
LITHOGRAPHS
MEDALS
NEEDLEPOINT
OILS
PHOTOGRAPHS
POSTERS
PRINTS
SERIGRAPHS
WATERCOLORS
&
WHATNOT

10% OFF with this ad!

CRAWLEY'S
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
1190 MT. VERNON AVENUE
PHONE: 232-1076 • 233-6481
MASTERCARD • VISA • DISCOVER



MEAT PACKERS OUTLET

317 S. FIFTH ST. HALF BLOCK SOUTH OF MAIN

FALTER'S BRATWURST ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.99 1 LB (BY THE BOX)		CORN KING HOT DOGS 99¢ 1 LB PHS.
FROZEN DANISH BABY PORK \$10.00 10 LB BOX	SPARE RIBS \$17.90 10 LB BOX	PORK SPARE RIBS MEDIUM SIZE \$15.99 1 LB
FROZEN WILSON'S SPARE RIBS 30 LB BOX \$48.00 SMALL SIZE	DINNER BELL PORK SAUSAGE 99¢ 1 LB ROLL	
CHICKEN WINGS 79¢ 40 LB BOX \$29.00	CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 49¢ 40 LB BOX \$18.00	CHICKEN DRUMS 5 LB BAG \$2.99
FROZEN HAMBURGER PATTIES 12 FOR \$3.95 24 LB PHS	FROZEN 80% LEAN CHUCK PATTIES 20 FOR \$7.95 4 LB PHS	GROUND BEEF HAMBURGER \$1.39 10 LB FOR \$12.90

Ben Espy Stands Tall for Us!

Since taking his seat in the Ohio State Senate in January, Ben Espy is riveting new state attention on the citizens of Columbus. Members of the Senate Democratic Caucus knew Ben as a champion of people, communities and small business, so his colleagues asked him to serve on key Senate committees. The Economic Development, Science and Technology Committee. The Health and Human Services Committee. The Judiciary Committee. From there Ben Espy is pushing state government to be more responsive to what people, communities and small businesses need most. Efficient government. Jobs. Affordable health care. Safer streets and parks. A chance to build for the future.

► State Senator Ben Espy hears our ideas about government.

► State Senator Ben Espy raises our voices in the Senate.

► State Senator Ben Espy has spent a lifetime pressing government to work better for people.

Vote for
State Senator

Ben Espy

on June 2

Making Government Work for People

Printed for by Ben Espy for Senate Campaign, Ben Espy, Treasurer, 45 Hamilton Park, Columbus, Ohio 43201



M
A
Y

1
9
9
2

CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

JOHN H. BUSTAMANTE
Chairman, Publisher
J.W. ANDRE BUSTAMANTE
President, General Manager,
Senior Advertising Director
MICHAEL T. BUSTAMANTE
Vice President, General Counsel

JOHN H. LENEAR
Vice President, Editor-in-Chief
AMOS H. LYNCH, SR.
Vice President Advertising And Promotion

IN OUR OPINION

The Bush response

Now that the violence has ended in Los Angeles, the "Monday morning quarterbacks" are all grading the performance of President Bush and his response to the crisis. Perhaps, his performance should be evaluated in three areas, before, during and after the civil unrest which devastated Los Angeles two weeks ago.

The period preceding the riot can be evaluated in different ways, depending upon how far back one wants to go. It is no secret that urban neglect and insensitivity towards Blacks and minorities came "in vogue" during the Reagan Administration. President Bush promised us a "kinder, gentler America", which we desperately hoped would come into existence during his first term. He disappointed us with his reluctance to make the Civil Rights Act of 1991 a reality, although he finally did the right thing.

However, the problems that led up to Los Angeles cannot simply be placed at the steps of the White House. A President can't order, and a legislature can't vote into existence a climate where the "haves", a majority of whom happen to be white, will willingly do anything that will improve the quality of life for the "have nots", a majority of whom happen to be Black. As a result, it would have been unreasonable to expect a massive change in the callous attitude of many whites concerning urban problems, discrimination and poverty without a major demonstration of discontent on the scale of what happened in Los Angeles. Those who burned and looted should be brought to justice. However, if they were able to "get the point across", that a big part of America is dying, they may one day become heroes, as did many whose unpopular actions during the 1960's led to unprecedented change.

During the riot, the President "took charge", sensing the desire of law-abiding citizens in Los Angeles of all colors, who wanted order restored. He brought in Federal marshals and troops to restore order. He also

took swift action to insure that the Justice Department investigate and bring to justice the four police officers who were able to slime through the first trial unscathed, with an assist from an all-white jury that must have either been blind or asleep, or both. Ironically, it didn't take law enforcement officials long at all to find the four individuals who beat and seriously injured a white trucker during the violence, and we are sure that no change of venue will be needed to insure that they receive a "fair trial". Nonetheless, the President did fully all that could have been expected to restore order.

After the fact, President Bush has moved swiftly to insure that the maximum amount of Federal funds will be available for the rebuilding of the affected areas. Over Six Hundred Million Dollars in Federal aid was quickly committed by the Administration, and now, an additional Five Hundred Million is being committed to replace destroyed and damaged housing. This rebuilding program will be great for those who lost their homes and businesses, and is another good response. We wonder though, whether there would have ever been a riot had that same \$1.1 Billion Dollars been committed to jobs, food and housing before the Rodney King incident?

There is one component that is now missing. It will do no good to rebuild Los Angeles, unless something is done to remove the conditions which caused the riots there and in other cities. While superficially the causes were police brutality and a justice system that weighs heavily against Blacks before they ever enter a courtroom, the real causes are a lack of jobs, job training, education, food, housing and medical care. And despite what many whites may think, you can't have any of the above without a job. And Black people want jobs-not welfare! So, we hope that the President and his advisors will see that it is fine to rebuild Los Angeles into a "model city", as long as something is done to improve the lives of those who live there. Otherwise, this revolt is probably not over yet, and trouble is brewing in a lot of other places.

More justice in South Africa

Recent events in South Africa over the past week have led some observers to wonder whether Blacks there have a better chance of receiving justice in South Africa than here in the United States, in cases involving police brutality. The speculation follows a verdict which was ironically announced on the same day as the Rodney King verdict in California, in which four White policemen were acquitted of any wrong doing after they brutally beat the Black motorist.

The South African case involved a White police officer who, along with four Black officers, was found guilty of murder and mutilation of eleven South African Blacks who were massacred while attending a funeral service in 1988. Although the South African government has been notorious for failing to bring Whites police and security forces to justice for the murder and maiming of Blacks, this time, the system worked, as all five, including the White man, were sentenced to death.

It is a cruel irony to think that even in South Africa, justice has prevailed in a case of police brutality, while here at home, it is still "business as usual".

Support for Young Scholars

The Young Scholars Program at The Ohio State University (OSU) is a tremendous success. Today, about 1,700 youth from across the state -- including almost 300 from Columbus -- are being prepared for the rigors of a college curriculum, and gaining insight into education and career opportunities, through the auspices of the program. It has a success rate of more than 90 percent, and is helping to strengthen the academic records of hundreds of youth -- overwhelmingly Black youth -- from across the state.

At the same time, the Young Scholars Program has needs. The financial crisis at OSU has resulted in a need to reduce the number of students coming into the program in 1992 from 400 to 300. A program which is a national model, and which has the potential to benefit additional hundreds of students, needs the support of the entire community to remain strong.

It is into this need that an innovative program has been brought. The Church and Community Network will link the churches which many of the current Young Scholars attend "adopt" their own students, through support of their education in the Young Scholars Program. It is a program which deserves our enthusiastic support.

The Black church has a long history of supporting the educational aspirations of its members, said the

Rev. Timothy Clarke, general chairman of the fund drive and pastor of the First Church of God. "When no one else will, the church will," Rev. Clarke said. "We're just going back to what we used to do."

And, such effort is absolutely essential. As OSU fundraiser Oscar Watson said, "The African-American church has come to the front in recognizing the need for educating our people."

The need is critical. For a 10-year period between 1976 and 1986, the percentage of Black students enrolled in college actually dropped. While it has risen over the past few years, there is a concern that the rising cost of education could lock thousands of children out of college. And, sadly, others who may be able to go may not be prepared for the rigors of the college life.

The Young Scholars Program addresses both those concerns. Students who complete the program are assured of entrance into OSU, and of financial support of their education.

We are proud that the Black churches of Columbus are participating in this critical effort. We urge others who wish to support the Young Scholars Program to contact the OSU Development office at (614) 292-3636. It is essential that we support the efforts of our children to gain the one thing which can never be taken away from them -- an education.

Picking convention chief

The Greater Columbus Convention & Visitors Bureau is currently in the process of selecting its new executive director. One of the finalists is a former assistant executive to the Miami Convention Bureau, Ty Stroh.

Stroh, who previously served as the vice president and general manager at the Greater Los Angeles Convention and Visitors Bureau, is generally considered to be a solid professional in the tourism industry. However, we are concerned that Stroh brings some liabilities to the position which would hinder his effective operation in the Columbus community.

Black leaders in Miami have chided Stroh for his membership in the Riviera Country Club, which until recently barred Blacks from membership. He has also

been challenged regarding a statement he reportedly made that seeking Miami Black businesses to service Black conventions would be reverse discrimination.

Defenders of Stroh -- which include the National Urban League and the president of the Urban League of Greater Miami -- have said that he is not a racist. Yet, the question of his sensitivity to the concerns of Blacks remains an issue.

Columbus is attempting to become a major convention center. It does not need to take any steps which could have the impact of alienating a major portion of the tourism community -- Black organizations and tourists. It would not be wise to appoint someone to such a sensitive position about whom serious questions have been raised in the past.



The race for Senate

Mike DeWine has an uphill climb; at least that's what the polls tell him.

DeWine, a former four-term Congressman who is now the state's lieutenant governor, is taking on a national icon, John Glenn, for the U.S. Senate. Glenn not only has the advantage of 16 years in the seat, but something even greater: a celebrity from being the first man to orbit the earth that has never faded in the 30 years since that crowning achievement.

Early polls have shown Glenn with a commanding lead, but DeWine is undaunted. He is attempting to create a campaign out of some issues which, in other settings, might seem peripheral.

One is the issue of disclosure. DeWine has not only disclosed his personal tax records, but even his scholastic records and legislative voting history. DeWine has charged that Glenn has refused similar disclosure -- particularly in his dealings with convicted savings bank executive, Charles Keating. Glenn was exonerated by the Senate Ethics Committee for his dealings with Keating; however, three other senators were censured for their dealings with Keating.

Another issue is one on which Glenn has an impeccable record -- the issue of applying the nation's civil rights, occupational health and safety, and other laws to Congress itself. Glenn, in fact, has been a leader in this area, particularly in civil rights. For the past 10 years, he has called Congress "the last plantation" because of its failure to apply the nation's civil rights laws to itself.

While Glenn notes that the Senate recently passed a provision which would in fact extend non-discrimination protections to Senate staff, DeWine counters that the Senate "does not apply the law in the same manner as everybody else."

The disparate issues focus on a simple strategy: the need for change. "People really want a change in 1992," DeWine said. The issue, he believes, is "who's going to bring the change."

DeWine said that the Black vote is "very impor-



CAPITOL COMMENTS

GILBERT PRICE

tant" to him. However, he proposed no specific issues on which he would attempt to appeal to the Black vote. "Black voters generally are concerned about education, jobs, crime, these are fundamental issues that we're going to address," DeWine said.

However, it is likely during the campaign the DeWine will have to address his early vote against the Civil Rights Act of 1990, which was proposed in the wake of a series of Supreme Court decisions which were viewed as gutting the nation's civil rights laws.

DeWine voted against the bill at one point when he was in Congress. When that vote became an issue during his campaign for lieutenant governor, he voted on behalf of a version of the bill which was substantially the same as the one he had rejected.

DeWine said he "felt the law was at that point not a quota law," and noted that he has voted for other civil rights measures.

Team America

At the height of this rioting following the Rodney King verdict, I was one of 12 Blacks invited to offer advice to President Bush. The streets could be cleared and secured by force, I told him, but the impetus for this nation's deep-seated danger comes from the essential perception by many Whites that Blacks are stealing their future and robbing them of their birthright with preference programs.

"Mr. President," I said, "instead of allowing us to blame Blacks for America's economic decline or blaming racism for every Black failure, you might want to remind all of us that we're playing on the same team and all of us must be called upon to sacrifice and change to make this country an economic winner again."

There's plenty of blame to go around.

There is no excuse for burning up anyone's neighborhood, especially your own; or to stand by ready with excuses for those who do. As I see it, too many Whites are too racist and too many Blacks are too dependent. As a result, Team America is weaker.

I asked Dr. Lester Thurow, dean of MIT's Sloan School of Management and author of "Head to Head," about this problem.

He explained it this way: "Whether you like the other guy or not, you're on the same team. The few at the top swim or sink, depending on the condition of those on the bottom."

"For example," he said, "I'm an economist and my English and German peers are just as well trained as I am. But I earn twice as much as my English peer, but 30 percent less than a German economist."

Why? Because Team America is twice as good as Team England, but 30 percent less than Team Germany. When those on the bottom become more skilled workers and earn more money, Team America becomes more prosperous.

As America's overall ability to deliver the good things in life diminishes because we are losing our economic competitiveness with other industrial nations, the need to look outside for enemies breeds a new generation of demagogues who offer convenient scapegoats -- stereotypes of the Japanese outside who work too hard and the Blacks inside who don't work hard at all.

Although all criticism of Blacks is not unjustified, such as, how can a group with \$300 billion a year spend almost 95 percent of its income with non-Black people and expect to be equal to them in a capitalistic society? The only color of freedom in America is green.

But scapegoating doesn't solve our fundamental problems of over-consuming, under-producing, schools that don't produce a skilled workforce and

a low saving rate. It, however, does get a few politicians elected to office.

The result is that Blacks and Whites are pitted against one another in a struggle over jobs that have been exported abroad due to our loss of economic competitiveness as a nation.

Whites lose. Blacks lose and America continues her downward spiral. Because the members of Team America won't throw the ball to one another, America can't score.

Scapegoating neither produces better cars or cheaper cars, nor does it increase the GNP. Only a willingness on the part of the American people to sacrifice and change will do that.

Can we get along? Let me answer that question this way. You may not like me and I may not particularly care for you. But you and I had better get one thing straight: We're all we've got. Team America.

Tony Brown's Journal TV Series can be seen on public television. Check local listings for channel and time.



TONY BROWNS JOURNAL

BY TONY BROWN

OTHER OPINIONS

King, Exline decisions show need for change

Dear Editor:
With prayer and concern, I write this letter to you (Mayor Greg Lashutka) regarding the explosive situation in Los Angeles, Calif., which is steadfastly and rapidly spreading to other cities through the country.

This stems from the "not guilty" verdict rendered in the case wherein four police officers, in a most horrific scene videotaped by a passing and concerned White motorist, brutally beat and nearly killed Rodney King for an alleged traffic violation. This horrifying, appalling, yet common occurrence was viewed by the nation.

A stacked jury of persons residing in a "police" community having no love, caring or compassion for their fellow man, rendered this insensitive, inconceivable verdict that defies even the rules man and, most certainly, the love of God.

Greg, it is one thing to decry, weep and mourn about this terrible situation in Los Angeles which is rapidly gaining momentum throughout the country, yet at the same time fail to speak out about the same injustices that occur here at home - here in Columbus, Ohio. I am speaking with regard to the police brutality perpetrated by Officer Michael Exline.

I, too, was present at East High School last night for the MYRA Achievement Awards for 175 minority students where, to my dismay, neither you nor any of the other speakers present mentioned the festering, growing despair of minorities in this "great" city at what seems to be a conspiracy to bring minorities, most especially "Black" citizens, to their knees through police power and increased subtle acts of discrimination.

Mayor Lashutka, it is wrong and inordinately unfair to speak out against the situation in other parts of this country and not speak out against the injustices wrought against Oleatha Vaughn and other minorities within the city over which you reign, the City of Columbus. The decision by the Acting Safety Director to fire and then give Officer Exline the "right" to decide if he wants to be fired or serve 12 months on probation was a bad decision, a wrong decision that will certainly take away from efforts by some people in Columbus to continue in their work toward improving community-police relations.

I had an opportunity to speak with six police officers, four of whom are Black and two of whom are White, before the decision from the Acting Safety Director was rendered. They are all of the opinion

that Officer Exline is a disgrace to the Columbus Police Department and expressed shock and outrage that he had been previously cited at least 10 times for excessive use of force.

Greg, failure and us and, most especially, for you to speak out against this injustice will send the wrong or perhaps the right message to those very few irresponsible, uncaring officers that it is okay to beat, maim and kill Black citizens because no one will punish or even speak out against such criminal, uncivilized, inhuman behavior.

Columbus is not experiencing to the same depth what Los Angeles and other cities are facing today. In Los Angeles, 30 persons have been killed, over 600 injured, 1,000 or more persons have been arrested, and millions of dollars in damages has been done to property and businesses. These numbers will continue to grow. These unbelievable occurrences have taken place in just a mere 24 hours following the verdict against "justice for all."

I urge you, as Mayor, to move quickly in calling a summit meeting in Columbus, Ohio not only with the Black leaders but also representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, downtown business concerns, John Fisher, Mel Schottenstein and other concerned white

leaders to sit down at the same table to discuss ways to jointly address this situation and to plan and implement short and long range strategies toward better participation for Blacks and other minorities.

I have received a number of telephone calls from concerned citizens who are shocked, angry, frustrated and dismayed by these terrible events. They continually ask me what is being done to curb and prevent the progression of these events from occurring again in Columbus. I do not agree with or condone the looting and violence by a few irresponsible number of persons, but it is a reality that when hope gives way to lost hope, when the judicial systems and all other legal systems are manipulated to the advantage of those who use it to cover injustice, when it opens the doors to the irresponsible few.

Mayor, we are indeed lucky today in Columbus, Ohio and we still have a little time. But this time must be used wisely, prayerfully and peacefully for prevention, understanding and growth out of love for one another.

Again, I urge you to take a public stand not only against the verdict rendered in Los Angeles, but also against Officer Exline for his racist attitude and racist behavior as ex-

hibited by his own Police Department where he has been cited at least ten times for using excessive force.

I stand ready to help in whatever way I can be useful.

MAG
MIDWESTERN AUTO GROUP
OF DUBLIN

AN AFFORDABLE FAMILY CRUISE.



Stock #12056

PASSAT CL
\$199 * A MONTH!
FAHRVERGNÜGEN™ 

(614) 889-2571
5016 POST ROAD
DUBLIN, OHIO

*60 month closed end lease, \$1500 cash contribution, first month payment and security. Plus state and local taxes.

Landscaper expresses anger about girls treatment

Dear Editor:
The community will not stand back and let someone be disrespected. I believe the reported injustices given to Crystal Pinager are outrageous and would like to tell the sister that Fair Landscaping and the community are furious, upset, mad, and disgusted. (See Call and Post, April 30, "Mother demands respect from stores operating in poor areas."—ed.) We are not going back to the 1960s here in Columbus. This is not that time.

I think the community should go down there and stand up like they did in the 1960s. We must stand together and let the people in the community know that in 1992 there is no reason why anyone should be disrespected when they are spending their hard earned money. We must stand behind Ms. Pinager for what she is fighting for she is fighting a battle which has issues that affects all Black Columbus residents. This community needs to start standing up and standing tall. We need to be realistic about the

things that are happening around us.

If we do not, we are subject to fall victim to the type of hopelessness

and desperation that caused the people in Los Angeles to riot.

Michael A. Fair
President, Fair Landscaping and Design

WCKX disappoints fan

Dear Editor:
The radio station 106.3 had a contest for the James Brown Show which was to be held April 25. My family was happy to learn we won one of the ticket sets given away during the contest.

Unfortunately, they had to announce the cancellation of the concert on April 23. The cancellation really was an inconvenience to our family because we brought special attire for the performance, went to a beauty salon and had our hair done, and were going to rent a limousine for that night. We were really disappointed.

I called the radio station to find out if there was a cancellation prize or a rain check ticket for the concert coming in the future. When I asked

the question, the radio announcer started to laugh and said no. He told me to throw the ticket into the trash. It seems they really do not care about their contest winners. I feel their treatment of my family was really rude, and it discourages participation in future radio promotions given by 106.3.

There was no consideration for all of the young people who were looking forward to that concert on their Spring Break. They should have made an earlier announcement of the concert's cancellation and made an apology to all the contest winners. I am still in shock. I know that the station has lost one fan.

ROCKY,
A contest winner

COMMUNITY HOME MORTGAGE

- No Points!
- No Appraisal, Credit Report or Underwriting fees!
- Save 1% on a 30 Year Fixed Rate Loan!
- Free Home Ownership Counseling Services!

Our Community Home Mortgage Plan will provide affordable home loans for owner occupied one and two family properties in federally designated census tracts and are subject to income and sales price limitations.

OHIO SAVINGS BANK
103 years and still growing strong

Vilma Linder
62 East Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215
464-2666

Mark Uxley
2710 East Main St.
Bexley, Ohio 43209
235-2133

Joseph Kovalski
2700 E. Dublin-Granville Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43231
899-4720



ENERGY UPDATE

Gas saves money everywhere you use it.



With electric rates going up, nearly everyone knows that the savings advantage of natural gas heat over electric is better than ever. And that a gas water heater saves more than 50% compared to an electric model. That's only the beginning.

Smart homeowners are using gas throughout their homes...everywhere they can. Because wherever you use gas, you save money. For heating... for cooking... for drying your clothes. In fact, it even pays to burn gas logs instead of firewood!

If you have natural gas available to your property, use it! Call 228-SAVE or 1-800-866-4GAS to find how gas appliances and equipment can save...everywhere you use them!

COLUMBIA GAS



MAY

1992

ENTERTAINMENT

OPEN HOUSE TO BE MAY 27

Arts students celebrate season's end

Students who participated in the Trevitt/Bank One Arts Enrichment Program at the Martin Luther King Jr. Performing & Cultural Arts Complex will celebrate the end of their season with an Open House to showcase the skills they've learned during the school year.

The Open House will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 27, in the West Wing of the King Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Avenue.

"Celebrating the Arts at the King Complex" will feature a

musical production by the performing arts students of instructors Raymond Wise and Frank Lane. The African-American Musical Theatre Workshop was created for the students as a means of exposing them to the many aspects of African-American music and history, Wise said. The students will sing, dance and recite.

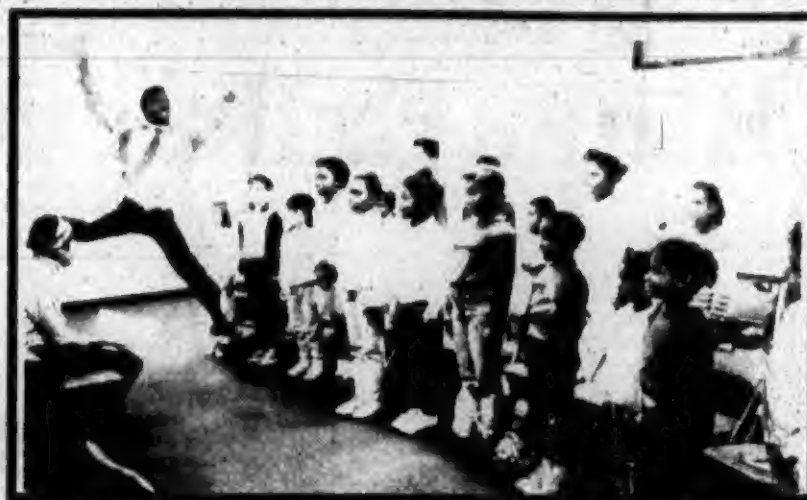
Trevitt Elementary School was adopted by Bank One as part of its Adopt-A-School Partnership Program. Trevitt students who read the most

books are selected to participate in the Arts Enrichment Program. The King Complex has provided the classes in art, music and dance.

"Creating Art through an Historical Perspective" enabled the students to learn traditional techniques by creating their own works. The visual arts program was taught by artists Gilda Edwards and Ruth MacLin. The students' works will be on display in the King Complex Corridor Gallery during the open house.

"We are very gratified to see the progress the students have made this year. And since they were selected because of the number of books they read, they have learned an important cause and effect lesson which will serve them well in the future," said newly-appointed King Complex Executive Director Barbara Nicholson.

She added, "I hope the community will take the opportunity to come out and applaud the wonderful work these young people have done."



JUMPIN' FOR JOY—King Complex performing arts instructor, Raymond Wise, left, exposes Trevitt Elementary students to new heights as he takes a joyous leap during rehearsals for an Open House to be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the West Wing of the Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. on Wednesday, May 27. These students and others who participated in the Trevitt/Bank One Arts Enrichment Program will present "Celebrating the Arts at the King Complex," a showcase of art, music and dance. (PHOTO BY VALENTINE)

Chapman, Sanborn to perform at Palace Theatre

Tracy Chapman, whose songs of activism and change have made her a voice for social consciousness, and Ray Charles returns to the Palace Theatre in late May through June.

Chapman will perform on May 26, at 8 p.m. to sing her latest release, *Matters of the Heart*, as

Chapman continues to focus on social commentary with songs about environmental issues, institutionalized greed and urban violence.

Five-time Grammy Award winner David Sanborn, composer and instrumentalist, returns for an

evening of great sax on June 17, at 8 p.m.

With a career that has spanned two decades and twelve LP's saxophonist Sanborn has become one of the undisputed masters of contemporary jazz and pop. In addition to his success as a solo artist and composer, San-

born has collaborated on recordings and tours with such talents as Steven Wonder, Paul Simon, James Taylor, David Bowie and Bruce Springsteen.

Other Columbus Association for the Performing Arts (CAPA) presentations will be:

Thursday, July 2: The Temptations—Motown magic, with an 11-piece horn section—you'll love "The way they do the things they do!" Tickets are \$18.

Friday, July 10: Melissa Manchester—Former Bette Midler back-up singer, co-star of *For the*

Boys, topping the charts with "You Should Hear How She Talks About You," one of today's most compelling singer/songwriters! Tickets are \$19.

Wednesday, July 22: The Manhattan Transfer—These nine-time Grammy winners will delight you with a new show highlighting their extraordinary harmonies and captivating rhythms! Tickets are \$19.

Friday, July 31: George Benson—Astonishing musicianship, dazzling vocals, a sizzling evening of Grammy-winning jazz! Tickets are \$18.



TRACY CHAPMAN
...won three grammy's in 1989.

BalletMet holds auditions

The BalletMet Dance Academy will hold open auditions for its Outreach Scholarship Program for children ages 8-12 with little or no previous dance training at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, May 23 at The Martin Luther King Jr. Performing & Cultural Arts Complex in the West

Wing and at 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 10 at the BalletMet Dancer Center, 322 Mt. Vernon Avenue. For more information, call BalletMet at 224-1672, or BalletMet Education Director Rhonda Burke at 229-4860.

BancOhio wants to help you open the door to a new home.

The first step in getting a home is getting the right loan. And that's where we can help—with mortgage options for people with low-to-moderate incomes.

R.I.G.H.T. Plus Mortgage:

- As little as 5% down payment required (of which 2% can be a gift from a relative).
- No points are charged for this loan—resulting in significant savings!
- Borrowers participate in home ownership and personal finance training provided by BancOhio—and receive a Certificate of Training prior to closing.

Low Balance Mortgage:

- You can finance up to \$20,000.
- Only \$620 in closing costs to the borrower.
- The minimum 10% down payment may be a gift from a relative.

Why not let BancOhio open the door to your new home? Call Brian Landis at (614) 463-8469. Or visit the Loan Zone at any BancOhio office.

*Normal credit standards apply.



Expect Red Carpet Service. Nothing Less.

BancOhio National Bank

N-C A National City Company

Member FDIC © 1992 BancOhio National Bank



SIGOURNEY WEAVER

3 TIMES THE SUSPENSE.
3 TIMES THE DANGER.
3 TIMES THE TERROR.

ALIEN 3

R

STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 22ND!

GENERAL CINEMA
NORTHLAND 8
MORE AND KARL RD.
447-9066

GENERAL CINEMA
EASTLAND MALL
844-3770

AMC THEATRES
DUBLIN VILLAGE 14
SANTWILL AND I-270
899-0112

CINEMA 12
MOVIES 12
UPPER ARLINGTON EXPT
697-1320 777-1816

40 EAST D.I.
E. OF RETROBORG
ON RT. 60 861-3665

GENERAL CINEMA
SOUTH D.I.
3490 SOUTH HIGH ST.
891-6771

LOEWS
SOUTHLAND MALL
3700 SOUTH HIGH ST.
497-1368

LOEWS
WESTERVILLE
RT. 3 NORTH OF I-270
891-1222

GENERAL CINEMA
WESTLAND 8
I-270 & WEST BROAD ST.
279-7111



KENNETH T. FORTE, Blacklick resident and critically acclaimed hardwood artisan, is exhibiting a variety of original contemporary furniture designs and accent pieces at Wile-Kovach Gallery, 1417B Grandview Avenue, Columbus. "Expressions of the Soul" will be on exhibition Tuesday-Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., through May 29. The exhibit may also be viewed by appointment by calling 488-3323.

Kenneth T. Forte exhibits art work

The Wile-Kovach Gallery, 1417B Grandview Avenue, Columbus, is presenting "Expressions of the Soul," the hardwood art of Blacklick resident, Kenneth T. Forte, Tuesday-Saturday through Friday, May 29. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., or by appointment. Call 488-3323.

The exhibit features a variety of originally designed contemporary furniture and accent pieces, each made of unusual

and uniquely combined rare hardwoods.

Forte was recently appointed to a 16-member national and international exhibiting artist advisory panel by the National African-American Museum & Cultural Center, Wilberforce, OH, to plan the 1993 year of American Craft Arts International and National exhibits and venues. Forte was also selected to exhibit at AmeriFlora '92 and the upcoming Columbus Arts Festival.

Emerging Artist stands out at Great Southern Hotel

Great art knows no age. The Great Southern Hotel, 310 S. High Street, again demonstrated it with Emerging Artists 7, an exhibition of outstanding local student art on display recently.

Represented this year was high school students from Bexley, Columbus, Dublin, Hilliard, Southwestern and Worthington Public Schools and Columbus Academy, Columbus School for Girls and Wellington School.

At an opening reception for Emerging Artists 7, over 300 were in attendance including students, parents, friends, art teachers, school board members and administrators. It also presented an opportunity for young artists from various schools and neighborhood to meet and get to know other peers. A menu specially selected for the teen age palette, consisting of mini burgers, Tex Mex selections and fruit dipped in chocolate, was served.

Over 136 art works by outstanding Columbus area high school artists were submitted to junior Richard A. Ciganko, distinguished arts educator and artist, who selected and installed 58 pieces, by 50 students. Each of the works, created exclusively by high school artists, reflected a high degree of talent, creativity and execution and the pieces stand on their own merit. The exhibit emphasized individual artistry of each participant selected, rather than focusing on inter-school competition. Hence, no prizes were awarded. Many works were for sale, and adhering to the original policy established by the



"The hotel staff is well aware of the personal, dedicated efforts by all involved educators to make this event possible," said Marion Fisher, Art Coordinator. "While these kinds of efforts are largely taken for granted by the public, the Great Southern Hotel publicly acknowledges their sacrifices and goes on record as being very grateful to these committed individuals who truly make this exhibit work."

EMERGING ARTISTS -- Aaron Thomas, left and Glenith Blackman, both of East High School, were among the artist whom displayed their talents at the Great Southern Hotel art exhibit recently.

hotel in 1931, all proceeds will go directly to the artists.

Emerging Artists exhibits consistently draws large audiences and are the only Great Southern shows repeated annually. For most of these young artists, the shows present their first opportunity to exhibit work in a professional, downtown gallery and being selected carries great prestige. In 1988, the Ohio Art Education Association presented The Great Southern Hotel its Distinguished Business Award for "outstanding contribution to art education in recognition of this annual exhibit."

tracy chapman

on sale now!



matters of the heart tour

tuesday, may 26 • palace theatre • 8 pm
call 431-3880 or visit the ohio or palace theatre box offices.

\$500 raffle to benefit youth, program

There are hundreds of reasons to be in downtown Columbus on a Saturday, but the 6th annual Teenage Talent Search-Fashion Show & College Day is perhaps one of the most enriching and rewarding reasons.

A \$500 raffle is being conducted by Youth Impressions, Inc. in conjunction with the talent/fashion/college-related event. The raffle winner will be randomly selected and announced on Saturday, June 3, 1992 in the Capital Theatre of the Vern Riffe Center, 77 S. High Street. Ticketholders do not have to be present to win the \$500 raffle.

More than 15 fashion models and 36 talent acts will be featured in this, the 6th annual Teenage

Drug-free Talent Search-Fashion Show. Talent Search contestants will compete for cash prizes and the fashion models will each receive a cash compensation for their participation in the day-long event. For this reason, it is almost predictable that the competition is likely to be hotter than the weather in Columbus.

Contestant-participants have an extra chance to win with the "Cinderella" Raffle. This additional raffle, created by Youth Impressions President, Michael Ross, is an incentive for the teens because the participant who generates the most ticket sales will enjoy the services of a chauffeured limousine for 24 hours.

Highlights from the April 4th Talent Search auditions will be in the upcoming edition of Teen Seen magazine. Teen Seen is a publication of Youth Impressions, Inc. The magazine, which deals with issues that affect the world and the future, is a source of creative expression for the younger generation. Teens from Columbus schools are encouraged to develop and produce the stories and artwork for each edition. The Spring '92 edition will be distributed to area schools within the next few weeks.

The day-long program has been designed to have something to interest everyone. This is the first year for the College Fair. Representatives from area colleges and

universities will provide facts and materials for interested students and parents. The College Fair was added to give local residents the opportunity to ask questions and become more familiar with area colleges and their academic programs.

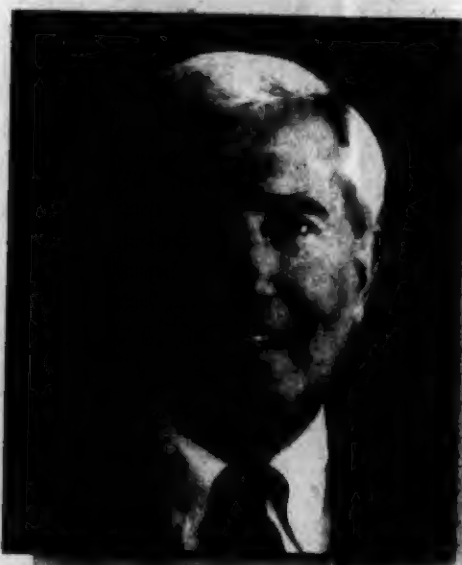
Youth Impressions, Inc. is a non-profit, drug-free organization that provides a positive outlet for middle and high school students. The group's purpose is to increase the confidence and self-esteem of teenagers.

For tickets or more details contact Youth Impressions at (614) 491-7946.

WCMH 4

THE NEWS CHANNEL

CELEBRATES THE RICH DIVERSITY OF ITS PEOPLE



DOUG ADAIR



ANGELA PACE

Last January Doug Adair and Angela Pace kicked-off the A World of Difference prejudice awareness and reduction project in central Ohio.

Tune in to News 4 every Wednesday at 7 with Angela Pace and Cabot Rea for another enlightening look at the varied cultures that create the central Ohio population.

NEWS 4

AT SEVEN

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

MAY

1992

Body of Cleveland woman found in wooded area

The police are still investigating the death of a Cleveland native, whose body was discovered by a male passer-by Wednesday afternoon near Sunbury and Morse Roads.

The cause of Andrea Durrah's death is unknown as an autopsy is to be performed later this week. Durrah, 25, of 1829 Alvason Ave., of Cleveland's Eastside, had traveled to Columbus with several other people and arrived in Columbus Friday night or early Saturday morning.

She was last seen on E. Main St. with a friend who is familiar with

Columbus, but resides in Cleveland. Durrah's friend, named Annette Mathis (aka: Carter) has not been seen or heard of since.

Durrah was wearing a bright multi-colored jacket, black leggings, white panty hose and a black mini skirt. She was also wearing a wavy and long black wig.

Information received by police indicated that both Durrah and Mathis were prostitutes.

A 24-year-old Northside man was shot in the abdomen as he and a friend were shot at while leaving



GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

the Green Tavern through the back door Tuesday night.

Charles Wilson of 2996 Cleveland Ave., was rushed to Ohio State University Hospital when he

was hit by gunfire by an unidentified man. Wilson's friend returned fire at the assailant.

Later Michael Deese, 22, showed up at OSU Hospital suffer-

ing from a gunshot wound in the right knee. He claims it was caused by an unidentified man who attempted to rob him at 17th and Cleveland Ave., at the same time of the Green Tavern shooting, police said.

Deese of 1031 McClelland Ave., was arrested for one count of aggravated trafficking in drugs and counterfeit drugs three days later, police said.

No charges have yet to be filed for the shooting incident.

A foul odor extruding from an abandoned car drew the attention

of neighbors, who summoned the police to the rear of 2278 Hiawatha Park, Sunday evening.

After arriving gaining entry in the trunk of the car, the body of Anthony W. Carter, 41, of 972 E. 18th Ave., was identified by dental records.

Mr. Carter, car was reported missing by his wife in early March. A preliminary autopsy indicated he had been shot in the head for the city's 47th homicide. No motive or suspects available at the scene. The investigation continues.

Vandals of new foreign cars sought by police

The Vandalism of new foreign cars being hit by gunfire from a drive by shooter has been designated "Crime of the Week" in the Crime Stoppers Program for May 18, 1992.

The loss to these dealerships has totaled \$115,000. The vandals first struck between Saturday, February 15, 1992 and

Sunday, February 16, 1992, damaging eight vehicles and three windows at Len Immke Honda on W. Dublin Granville Road. Lexus of Columbus was hit on Friday, March 20, 1992 or Saturday, March 21, 1992, when 11 cars were damaged by gunshots. Infiniti on Tuller Road reported damage to eight vehicles. The vandals then added Acura of

Columbus to their list by shooting five new Acura Legends at their dealership.

The vandals struck again late Tuesday night on April 29, 1992 or early Wednesday, April 30, 1992. The target was four new cars and the sign at Len Immke Honda. The same date, the vandals again struck the Infiniti lot, damaging

their building and 12 new cars. Also reporting more damage was Lexus of Columbus on W. Dublin Granville Road, who reported six of their new vehicles were struck by bullets.

Anyone with knowledge of the Crime or the identity of the suspect(s) are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 645-TIPS or Sergeant Beaudry of the Dublin Police Department.

Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000, with a deadline of May 27, 1992, for any information leading to the arrest and

indictment in this crime. Also, the City of Dublin is offering an additional reward, commensurate with information leading to an arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for this crime. Information received after May 27, 1992 could qualify the caller for a lesser reward. Call in your information to 645-TIPS.

Crime Stoppers also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the

caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Stoppers Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows him to be contacted at a later time. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Stoppers, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Woman named as state's top corrections officer

Governor George V. Voinovich and Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (DRC) Director A. Wilkinson recently presented Ohio's Correctional Officer of the Year Award to Theresa Anne Hicks of the Ohio Reformatory for Women.

Hicks, a ten year veteran at ORW is the first woman to claim the top spot since the department began issuing the awards in 1984. She was chosen from a field of 22 top correctional officers, one from each of Ohio's prisons. The 22 Correctional Officers of the Year were honored at a banquet at the Correctional Training Academy as a kick-off for International Correctional Officer Week. Ohio has nominated Hicks for consideration as the International Correctional Officer of the Year (IACO). She will be attending the IACO convention in June in Washington, D.C. Correctional Officer Phillip Scales won the International honor for Ohio in 1987.

Officer Hicks was chosen in a unanimous vote by the Correctional Officer of the Year selection committee for her dedication and professionalism. In addition to working all posts at ORW, Hicks is a certified trainer in firearms and communication skills. She is currently assigned to the control room where she is responsible for entrance security, key control, video monitor surveillance, perimeter and emergency computers and all communications traffic. She has daily contact with

ORW staff, inmates and the public and always performs her duties in a calm, courteous and professional manner. Hicks serves as a role model for others and is often used to provide guidance to new officers. She is currently pursuing a degree at Urbana University.

Most of Officer Hicks' off-duty is spent with her family. The younger

of her two daughters was disabled in a severe auto accident and requires round-the-clock care. Theresa is active in fund-raising for the Harold Lewis School for MRDD Child of Union County. Theresa and her husband, Clyde, also a correctional officer, are active members of the VFW Post 3320 in Marysville.

INCREASE OHIO LOTTERY ODDS
Every game's numbers recomputed daily
Call now for BEST BETS 1-900-933-GAME
LTL INFO SVC CLE OH \$1.50/min. age 18+

ROBIN S. STITH Attorney At Law

13 E. KOSSUTH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43206

PERSONAL INJURY
TRAFFIC CASES
BANKRUPTCY & CHAPTER 13
JUVENILE CASES
DIVORCE & DISSOLUTION
PATERNITY & CHILD SUPPORT
445-6700
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE



I CARE ABOUT YOU!!!
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE
CONSULTATION



The Lottery takes its fun and games very seriously.

The Lottery is serious when it comes to making a difference in the lives of Ohioans through the sale of its games.

For instance, thousands of Ohio Lottery retailers have benefited from increased traffic and sales.

Hundreds of jobs have been created through Lottery vendors, suppliers, and the Lottery headquarters and regional offices.

And Ohio's schools receive all of the Lottery's profits. In fiscal 1991, the Lottery did its part to help Ohio education by contributing \$604,000,000.

The Ohio Lottery is glad it can add enjoyment to the lives of people who play. But when it comes to making a positive difference in the lives of people all across Ohio—from retailers to employees to schoolkids—the Lottery is very serious about its fun and games.



All Lottery profits help support Ohio's schools

George V. Voinovich, Governor
Virgil E. Brown, Director

All Ohio Lottery players are subject to laws and regulations of the Ohio Lottery Commission. For more information call 1-800-589-6444.

PROTECT YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS WITH
QUALIFIED SECURITY SYSTEMS
(614) 233-9590
OR
1-800-966-1599
FOR PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AND MONITORING
20 Years Service to the Community

W INJURY LAWYER WATERMAN
Professional Malpractice
Catastrophic Injury
Wrongful Death
Breach of Contract
Will Contests
No Attorney Fee Unless You Win!
minimum potential recovery 10% of net worth
224-LAW-1



DR. X-2K JANUARY 1992

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		673	010	863	386
911	656	789	249	438	993
009	217	890	779	522	721
398	890	837	091	519	849
504	897	734	086	716	

421 310
754 643
087 976



PROF. LIL JOHN FEBRUARY 1992

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
					858
889	153	834	304	183	993
862	669	136	024	333	856
903	022	588	743	323	344
451	585	598	937	655	514

621 510
954 843
287 176



HIT MANN MARCH 1992

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
315	005	603	628	308	844
312	858	538	004	561	804
839	971	489	901	089	386
182	404	963	214	052	981
935	524				

125 014
458 347
781 670



DOUBLE HEDDARS APRIL 1992

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		184	505	163	000
466	114	368	422	016	561
505	706	298	587	569	513
601	846	585	742	440	190
997	284	608	012		

122 455
788 011
344 677



FOXY MAMA MAY 1992

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
					320
586	186	197			760

930 829
263 152
596 485

Panorama

**MARGEUX'S
MARQUEE**
MARGARET
ROBERTS



Mother's Day: The best ever!

Every few years, I have shared with you the history of Mother's Day. It's that time once again according to my sister, Buzzy Bee flapped his wings and buzzed his little head off because he says that he delights in knowing that history. Well, I guess even the Bee has a heart. He and Prissy both think that the story is delightful and one that we shouldn't take lightly as we do so many things in our lives. Granted, sons and daughters should show respect, love and caring for their Moms everyday of each year, but it's nice to know that one day a year is set aside for all Mothers to be honored.

Just think, one day you were the little one who proudly took your seat at the table to the store to buy your Mom something special. It could have been a ballpoint pen for 79 cents; it could have been YOUR favorite candy bar; it could have been just about anything. The importance of the what didn't matter to Mom. What mattered to her was that YOU had planned the selection of her gift all by yourself. Do you ever get the feeling that somehow the whole thing seemed more meaningful when the excitement of "surprising" Mom was of more importance than spending a bunch of money. I guess that was the age of "the innocence of youth."

As you become the adult and even the Mom, your schedule becomes so involved that you did the commercial thing rather than remembering the joy on her face when you handed her that card you had lovingly created for her that contained stories of love. Today, it seems that the store involved is the one that gets all of that money we spend because we waited until the last minute to get her a remembrance. But Mom, being who she is, graciously accepts the expensive things we buy for her to let her know that we love her. She, as always, understands.

Probably, when the tradition of honoring Motherhood began in England, the unknown founder there knew all of these things. When Julia Ward Howe crusaded for a day of peace on June 3rd and called Mother's Day, she knew it, too. Later, in 1907, when Anna Jarvis crusaded for the second Sunday in May to be a national day of observance of Motherhood, she, too, had these things in mind. She was the person who coined the idea to honor "the best Mother that ever lived... your Mother." Mother's Day wasn't voted on by both houses of the U.S. Congress until 1914, but the congressmen of that day knew these things, also.

It wasn't until the last 16 years that significant others were included in honoring Motherhood. This, too, was a welcome addition for the many folks who wanted to tell a woman who was not her or her Mother just how special she is. Doesn't it do your heart good to receive a card from someone who is not related to you, but is someone who is special to you? To think that they feel that way about you, is also what this day is all about, Mother or no.

Some of our friends around town are still in the clouds what with the honor their offspring bestowed upon them. (Dads, we're going to gently ignore you until you have your day in the sun in June.)

Take for example, Mrs. Ernest Newkirk (Edna). Her glow comes from the fact that her daughter, Erina, just graduated from the White Music Conservatory in Illinois, New York. The new graduate will work as a private music instructor in vocal performance for the summer. Get the idea, Erina will enter Graduate School at West Virginia University in Morgantown. Now, tell me if this doesn't bring a smile to Mom's face.

Another happy Mom around Mother's Day was Mrs. Robert Williams (Ann). Her daughter, Werni, graduated from Duke University in Political Science. She will become a member of the Dept. team in Career Development. Mom is wearing a big smile.

Family and friends were together for Mother's Day in Columbus. A group that started out small, but grew. What happened was that Carl James of Columbus and his brother and his wife, Larry and Adrienne of Cincinnati, were planning to take their kids, Lisa, Lisa Marie, to dinner in Columbus. Everyone was excited about it. But, wait, Adrienne's Mom lives in Cincinnati. Now we're going to realize that problem. It was easier than they thought.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Goffe found that Mother's Day was a day that is great for both families to get together again in Columbus.

(SEE MARQUEE PAGE 1B)



DR. DENISE TOLLIVER, DePaul University (right); speaks with The Honorable P.J. Patterson, prime minister of Jamaica; and Juliannne Walker, an associate of Ann B. Walker and Associates, which is a local travel agency.

Jamaican Prime Minister meets local travel agent

Juliannne Walker, of Ann B. Walker and Associates, met the Honorable P.J. Patterson, O.C., M.P. Prime Minister of Jamaica, at the 18th Annual Third World Conference, held in Kingston, Jamaica May 6-9. His Excellency presented the opening address "Post Cold War Challenges For The Third World: The View From Jamaica" and hosted a reception for the conference attendees at the official residence.

Educators, Third World leaders, business professionals, and students meet on an annual basis to address key issues for people of color around the world through the sponsorship of the Third World Conference Foundation, a non-profit independent educational and research organizations based in Chicago, Illinois. This year the Univer-

sity of the West Indies, a leading international and research institution, also provided assistance.

Ms. Walker's presentation "Roots, Rock, Reggae: Economic Basis of Pan-African Feminism" was part of a series on issues of concern for women in Africa, South America and segments of North America. Beverly Manley, bureau of Women's Affairs, Government of Jamaica, chaired a panel which looked at women's solutions to development needs, women in government, health and ecological issues. All panels provided specific recommendations for action which are to be implemented by the Board of the Third World Conference Foundation.



THE HONORABLE P. J. PATTERSON, prime minister of Jamaica, delivering the opening remarks at the Jamaica Conference Center, in Kingston, Jamaica.

Eldercare fights to pass levy supporting elderly

Eldercare for Franklin County, a coalition of individuals, businesses, city and county agencies, and other organizations have kicked off a grass-roots campaign to seek passage of Issue 1, called the Senior Services Levy, on the June 2 ballot. Issue 1 is a five-year, .75 mill levy that would generate \$10.3 million for community-based care services for frail seniors. The coalition gathered more than 57,000 signatures to get the levy on the ballot -- well above the 29,365 required under state law.

The money would be used to provide such services as Meals-On-Wheels, home health aids, homemaker services, transportation, adult day care, housing assistance, and more. The funds would be distributed by the Central Ohio Area

Agency on Aging and the Franklin County Office on Aging.

Levy funds would help offset state cuts that have forced the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging and the Franklin County Office on Aging to eliminate the Options for Elders program, and cut funds in other programs for seniors, according to Larke Recchie, the agency's director. "Seniors who are in critical need of such services to maintain independent living no longer have access to some services, and must be placed on waiting lists of three to eight months in order to receive other services," she said.

"The cost of this levy is actually quite low compared to the number of services it would help us provide," said Antonia Carroll, director of the Franklin County

Office on Aging. "For the owner of a home valued at \$75,000, this levy would cost just 4 cents a day, or \$17.22 per year."

"Without these additional funds, the Meals-On-Wheels program, which provides home-delivered meals to eligible seniors, will be severely crippled," added Linda Ferrell, executive director of Life Care Alliance, which administers the Meals-On-Wheels program.

Levy funds also would benefit the estimated 26,000 disabled seniors in Franklin County, according to the Eldercare for Franklin County coalition.

Individuals who have endorsed the Senior Services Levy include State Representative Otto Beatty, State Senator

Ben Espy, Bishop James Griffin, Jack Hanna, Nancy Jeffrey, Arthur and Kathy Kobacker, Amos Lynch, State Representative Ray Miller, and Charlene Morgan. Organizations that have endorsed the levy include the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 4157, the Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services (ADAMH) Board, Metropolitan Area Church Council, Life-Care Alliance Board of Trustees, Southeast Community Mental Health Services Board, AFSCME Council 8, Ohio State University Office of Geriatrics/Gerontology Community Advisory Group, and Mount Carmel Health Senior Services program.

WIDOWER OF EX-COLUMBUSITE

North General announces 'Eugene H. Webb' wing

NEW YORK CITY -- New York's newly constructed North General Hospital recently kicked-off a \$1 million fundraising campaign with a \$20,000 gift from 23-year-old L.A. Rams rookie, Todd Lyght, in honor of his grandfather, Harlem's formidable Eugene H. Webb.

Webb is the widower of the late Amanda Wood Webb, formerly of Columbus. "Eugene Webb has been an important part of our community for over 30 years," stated Eugene McCabe, North General president. "He has long been one of Harlem's most inspirational leaders, and it gives us great pleasure to honor him with the creation of the Eugene H. Webb wing."

Webb, chairman of Webb & Brooker, Inc., serves on the board of directors of the Greater Harlem Real Estate Board, the New York City Chamber of Commerce & Industry, the Corporate Advisory Board of the Industrial Program at Columbia University, as well as the New York City Partnership.

Lyght, cornerback for the Los Angeles Rams, and grandson to Webb, served as honorary chair of the kick-off. Lyght is



AMANDA WOOD WEBB
...former resident

a former defensive standout for Notre Dame. Although he grew up in Michigan, Lyght spent most summers in Harlem with his grandfather.

During the ceremony Lyght stated that he now "understands better what (his grandfather) meant when he would tell me - son, you have to give something back to the community." Lyght also said he believes that "ath-

letes have a role beyond just being...good...We need to make contributions of time and money to support the communities and people who supported us when we first started out."

North General Hospital is unique in that it is the only private, minority operated, voluntary, community teaching hospital in New York state.

Zetas receive 4 awards for community programs

Area community programs sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority were recognized by the group's Great Lakes Region at its annual meeting, held April 23-26 in Troy, MI.

Columbus Zetas competed against other Ohio chapters as well as chapters in six other state for the awards.

The 1992 Leadership Conference, "Great Lakes Region: Putting Our Best Thrust Forward-Providing Strategies to Meet the Needs of the Child & His World," was replete with timely workshops which addressed the conference theme.

The Columbus chapter's success in meeting the needs of area youth was acknowledged in three of the sorority's national programmatic thrust areas -- Literacy Eradication (1st place), Project Zeta (1st Place), and Health and Human Services (2nd Place). The chap-

ter also received honorable mention in the Chapter Report category, illustrating the merit of Zeta's entire agenda.

"Our Tutoring Program, co-sponsored with Bethany Baptist Church; the community workshops on Socially Disadvantaged Black Males, the Aged and other issues; and this year's Political Forum with Statehouse legislators are but a few of the initiatives which helped capture recognition by our regional body," noted local President Barbara Hartgrove. "As always, we appreciate the community's support of our endeavors."

Chapter members are currently looking forward to acquiring more tools to address community needs at Zeta's bi-annual national meeting, which convenes July 12-16 in Charlotte, NC.

Instructors needed at the King Complex

Summer is just around the corner and The Martin Luther King, Jr. Performing & Cultural Arts Complex is looking for instructors to participate in the 1992 Cultural Arts Camp, June 22 through Aug. 15.

The Cultural Arts Camp is an intense program designed to heighten arts knowledge and skills while enhancing the self-esteem of the participants. The camp is for children age 8 - 12 years old.

Qualified instructors will teach students in the areas of music, dance, theatre and art. Incorporated into the curriculum will be reading and writing activities. In addition, workshops will be conducted by instructors.

Interested persons need to contact the Outreach Project Coordinator, Sandra Smith, at 252-5464.

M
A
Y

1
9
9
2

Nursing Homes not to blame for escalating health costs

By OSCAR JARNICKI
Call and Post Contributing Writer

With talk of budget cuts and possible tax hikes in the Ohio Legislature, state lawmakers are focusing more and more attention on the state's growing Medicaid program. It's little wonder. Medicaid, created in the 60s to provide health care for those who otherwise could not afford it, has grown to become the single highest expense in state government.

And with nursing homes taking a larger and larger chunk of Medicaid dollars each year, state officials are taking a critical look at the nursing home industry. They are asking themselves: are nursing homes to blame for the Medicaid problems?

The real problem behind the rising costs of Medicaid in nursing homes is sheer numbers. Back in the 60s, few politicians ever envisioned so many Ohioans would enter nursing homes under the Medicaid program.

But the fact is that the number of Medicaid recipients residing in nursing home facilities in Ohio almost doubled between 1985 and 1990, according to the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA). Unless substantial changes are made in how the Medicaid program

is operated, the figures will keep growing.

Even though most of us are willing to gamble we will never have to enter a nursing home, or we'll have the money to pay for it, the odds seem to be stacked against us. By the time we reach 75, there's a six in 10 chance we'll need nursing home care.

And for many of us, nursing home stays will come only after we've exhausted our life savings, forcing us on Medicaid. For too many of us, the skyrocketing costs of health care -- not covered by Medicare or supplemental insurance -- will result in bankruptcy before the end of our life expectancy.

But it's not just older Ohioans who are filling our nursing homes and increasing the cost of Medicaid. Hospitals are sending more and more patients to nursing homes as a cost-effective alternative setting for extended recovery.

In fact, the stereotypical nursing home resident no longer exists. Today, residents of nursing homes are a mix of individuals -- young and old -- with various, and often expensive, health care needs.

And nursing homes, despite the increased level care offered, remain a relative health care bargain compared to hospital care. The

average daily cost in an Ohio hospital in 1990, according to the American Hospital Association, was 719.58 compared to the average nursing home cost (under Medicaid) of 72.38 per day.

And it's a Medicaid fact of life that it costs more to care for sicker patients who account for a growing number of beds in nursing homes. We can't change that.

Today there is growing pressure to cap Medicaid expenses in nursing homes by setting flat rate limits on how much will be paid for individual care, regardless of an individual's health care needs. If homes aren't reimbursed for their real costs in caring sicker residents, fewer homes may be willing or financially able to care for them. Programs that ignore the realities and financial consequences of real life in nursing homes are not fair to Ohio nursing homes or Ohio citizens.

If Ohio really wants to save Medicaid dollars without jeopardizing the care of nursing home residents, there are other options. One would be to utilize lower cost settings for people who don't really need nursing care.

While Ohio has an Optional State Supplement (OSS) program that provides for just that, the program is currently in a moratorium. If Ohio really wants to save Medicaid dollars, an early end to the moratorium and expansion of the

OSS program would seem to make sense.

Lawmakers should also take a look at the fiscal impact of the mountains of rules and regulations forced upon the nursing home industry. Where those regulations truly make sense, they should be kept and strictly enforced. But where regulations do little but drive up the cost of nursing home care and, in turn, Medicaid, they should be eliminated.

While Ohio lawmakers look for answers to the growing Medicaid dilemma, they need to look beyond the fact that Medicaid is growing and that nursing homes are a growing element within Medicaid. They need to ask themselves why.

It is simply a matter of growing numbers of Medicaid recipients in nursing homes, coupled with rising health care costs across the board, the problem can hardly be blamed on the nursing home industry alone.

The root of the dilemma may be a well-intentioned program that has outgrown our ability...or willingness to pay for it.

Ultimately, we need to look at Medicaid as the program it has become...or we need to change Medicaid.

(Oscar Jarnicki is president of the Ohio Academy of Nursing Homes and serves on Ohio's Medicaid Long Term Care Reimbursement Study Committee.)



JUST MARRIED -- Attorney and Mrs. Louis Bernard La Cour happily announce the marriage of their daughter, Lynne Denise La Cour (pictured), to Dr. William E. Bronson. The wedding took place Saturday, May 2 at St. Paul AME Church. A reception followed at Galbreath Pavilion. The bride attended Fisk University, Nashville, TN, Cote d'Ivoire, West Africa, and graduated from Simmons College, Boston, MA. She is currently a legislative assistant to Franklin County Commissioner, Hugh DeMoss. The groom is the son of Mrs. Little Bronson and the late Rev. William Bronson. Dr. Bronson graduated from Harvard University and The Ohio State University College of Medicine. He is an internist in private practice in Columbus.

Marquee

From Page 1B

That was only fair since the last time they were together as a family was in Cincinnati. Makes sense to me. But, if the Conliffes came to Columbus on Mother's Day, their daughter, Kimberly and her fiancé, Reed Stephens, a law clerk in Philadelphia and a soon-to-be attorney, wouldn't be able to honor Mom Conliffe.

They solved that momentary problem as well. The celebration that had started out as a group of four to remember Mama grew into a party of 11 with three Moms being honored -- Mrs. James Sr. (Lois), Mrs. James Jr. (Adrienne) and Mrs. Conliffe.

They made a happy bunch as they ate dinner at the restaurant they chose. The funny thing is that the original reservations were at another establishment and had been made in plenty of time. But, as the party grew in size, not once, but

three times, the original restaurant couldn't accommodate them. They all had an enjoyable afternoon, anyhow.

Mrs. Conliffe shared a touching story with the group that highlighted the caring of a little one. She owns a miniature Schnauzer and is very fond of him. But, one day she couldn't find her frisky pet. She scoured the neighborhood to no avail. She became teary-eyed as she searched. A little boy of about 10 years saw her and asked her what was the matter. He was aware that she was sad. She told him and he immediately began to help her look for her little doggie.

He told his parents and together they began to call friends and neighbors. Someone had seen the dog jump into someone's car and even knew the people into whose car he had frolickingly leaped. The searchers went to their home and a happy ending resulted. Dog and mistress were reunited...and all be-

cause a young fellow was sensitive enough to realize that Mrs. Conliffe had been crying when he saw her that morning. His Mom should be very proud of him!

The twins of Mrs. Ben Espy (Senator Ben) prepared breakfast for their Mom and the good senator fixed her dinner, including an outstanding pound cake. She enjoyed both meals and spent the day relaxing and pampering herself.

We remembered Mama in different ways. Some were able to wear a red flower to the church service of their choice. Others wore white flowers to signify that their Mom was at eternal rest. Regardless of whether Mom is physically with us, we all remember the strong teachings we learned at her knee...and she is proud whenever WE REMEMBER MAMA.

**** ITEM: SIGNIFICANT OTHERS - As the years unfold, a group of young people will look back on The Lunch Bunch with some of those special thoughts referred to above. The Lunch Bunch, an organization of ladies having Mrs. Edward Willis (Catherine) as its president, will host the Helen Jenkins Davis Scholarship Luncheon soon. It will be at this luncheon that the ladies will award scholarships to deserving youth.

Dorothy Alexander and Fredericka Miller are chairing this Thursday, May 28 affair. The Sheraton Inn on Hamilton Road will be the site of the awards ceremonies. Contact our friend, Betty Timmons, or other members immediately to make your reservation for an afternoon that promises to be uplifting to all involved...the deserving youngsters will remember The Lunch Bunch as significant others.

WARNING
IF YOU DIG INTO AN
UNDERGROUND
POWER LINE, YOU
COULD BE SERIOUSLY
INJURED OR KILLED.

Please call before you dig, drill, or excavate near your home. We'll provide you with the exact location of underground power lines. You'll find more life-saving facts in our free safety booklet. Call us. 836-2570.

AEP COLUMBUS SOUTHERN POWER

BARBER & BEAUTICIAN DIRECTORY

HIS IMAGE BARBER SALON
LOCATIONS: 66 TOWN ROAD
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
Professional Hair Care For The Ladies Ready
To Go. \$25.00
TEXTURIZERS
NOW ON SALE
\$19.00
HOURS: Tues.-Fri. 9:00 am-6:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am-5:00 pm

**ANNOUNCING THAT
EDNA JORDAN
IS NOW AT
BRIDGES BEAUTY SALON
1312 BEECHWOOD RD.
CALL EDNA AT 235-1595**

**SWING INTO SPRING
AT
PAT'S
UNLIMITED
BEAUTY SALON
1064 E. Livingston
268-1177
OWNER-OPERATOR WALK-INS WELCOME**

**CALL FANNIE
FOR SUMMER HAIR
AND NAIL SPECIALS
CARTIER'S BEAUTY SALON
346 N. 20TH STREET
Nail and Hair Technician available**

**AFTER WORK SPECIAL
MAY ONLY
HAIR CARE SERVICE
AT
CROWN-N-GLOVE
BEAUTY SALON
2076 COURTHOUSE RD.
(AT REPLICA RD.) PHONE: 263-4181**

**A POSITIVE IMAGE
HAIR DESIGNERS
827 PARSONS AVE.
PHONE: 443-7727
COME IN AND SEE
KATHY VALENTINE
TUES. 10 AM TO 5 PM
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT**

**SAS STITT
HAS THE LATEST TRENDS
WASH, STYLE, CUT, DYE, PERM
WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED
FOR SERVICES OR PERMISSION
CALL SAS STITT AT
235-1596 OR 478-1787
BRIDGES BEAUTY SALON
1312 BEECHWOOD RD.
By Appointment Only**

**WANTED!!
FOR OUR NEWLY RENOVATED
HAIR DESIGNERS
CALL LARRY AT 443-
CARTIER'S BEAUTY SALON
1226 MARION ROAD**

**The Brass Beard
Unisex Barber Shop
2727 East 8th Avenue
262-1277
*Hair Styling *Shampooing *Cuts *Coloring *Perms *Facials
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 AM TO 6 PM
Sundays: 10 AM TO 5 PM
Stylist: PHILLIP & JIM**

**MS. VICKI'S BEAUTY FASHIONS
800 PARSONS AVE.
443-3678 VICKI RHODES, PROP.**

**ARIES BEAUTY SALON
743 E. LONG STREET
621-0505 CLARA BUMPH, PROP.**

**HAIR STYLES WITH AN ATTITUDE
823 E. HUDSON ST. PHONE 263-9696
"Complete Beauty Service with a New Attitude"
COME IN AND SEE
BRENDA JETER, CRYSTAL ROBINSON, DARLENE MATTHEWS,
CLARA DAVIS, WENDY NEAL, GAIL JETER, KATHYNA HAGANS
AND ROBIN LOWE
We are experts in Weaving, Braids, French Rolls, and Wigs.**

**MR. PERRY'S SUPER HAIR
1469 E. LIVINGSTON AVENUE
PHONE: 263-7494
SPRING SPECIALS
*PRECISION CUTS * CURLS * RELAXERS
STYLIST
TONYA ROSS & MARTIN SMITH
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

**ANNOUNCING THAT
LOWANDA MASON
IS NOW AT
DRAFT-10 HEAD TO TOE STUDIO
2110 CLEVELAND AVE. PHONE: 263-3390
"If your hair is not doing anything for you,
I can do something for your hair."**

**"R" SALON
HAS MOVED TO
3367 CLEVELAND AVENUE
(Behind Kroger in the Northern Lights Shopping Center)
RENAE INVITES YOU TO COME AND SEE
HER NEW LOCATION. PHONE: 267-9978**

**FIRST
IMPRESSION
Hair Designers
1046 E. HUDSON ST.
267-0088
2327 W. BROAD ST.
372-0086
"To get to the TOP everyone NEEDS A HEAD START"
Try our --SPRING SPECIALS on
RELAXERS and CURLS
By Style: FELICIA DUNNINGS, DEBORRA BOLLINGS & HOPE CORNUITE
HAIR STYLIST AND ASSISTANTS NEEDED
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

**SIMMONS & EVANS
BEAUTY SALON
2131 CLEVELAND AVE.
267-0421
Offering The Total Look
In Total Comfort
Anne Simmons-Bill Evans
Gail Jeter-Carla Hunter
Operators
Freezing-Curling-Permanent Relaxing
Wash & Wear Cuts-Hair & Scalp Conditioning
Hair Weaving-Bon'n Weaving-Strand-to-strand Weaving
Hair Cutting-Coloring-Nails, Bags & Boutique Items**

**DARLENE
IS NOW AT
HAIR STYLES
WITH AN
ATTITUDE
823 E. HUDSON ST.
PHONE: 263-9696**

**Phone 262-6708
2217 Cleveland Ave.
TONIE'S
HAIR CREATION
Call Tonia Grier For All
Phases of Beauty Service**

**ATTENTION!
STYLIST & ASSISTANTS
IF YOU HAVE YOUR COSMETOLOGY
DIPLOMA, YOU ARE WANTED AT
SIR MR. KEE'S BEAUTY SALON.
DON'T HESITATE, CALL 253-9051**

**ARIES BEAUTY SALON
743 E. Long St. 621-0505
SPECIALS: TUES. THRU SAT.
WAVES & LENSURE \$48.00
CARPES CURLS \$39.95
W/CUT \$39.95
ASK FOR MICHELLE
621-0505**

**TO GET THE LATEST STYLES
SEE
ANGIE MOODY
AT
JOLEE'S BEAUTY SALON
3413 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE: 237-2344**

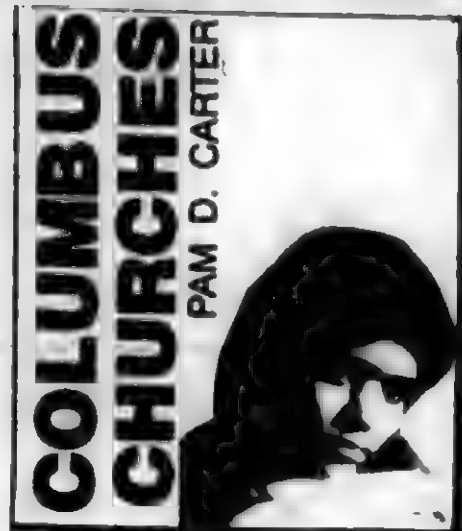
**NEW BEAUTY SALON
AVAILABLE
BOOTH RENT OR
FOR LEASE
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 224-9990**

**OPERATOR WANTED
REASONABLE BOOTH RENTAL, EXCELLENT
LOCATION. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
253-9051 OR 621-0505
ASK FOR MS. SUTTON
TUES. THRU SAT. AFTER 12 NOON**

**CALL ROBERT WASHINGTON
OR KENNA SIMON
AT 258-1177
FOR FABULOUS HAIR STYLES
COME TO
PAT'S UNLIMITED BEAUTY SALON
1064 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.**

**NON RELAXING
STYLES FOR SUMMER
SEE
BESSIE ROBERTS
AT
CONNIE'S PLACE
CALL ME! 253-6816**

Religion



Bethany welcomes Mr. Moon

AENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST. 3274 Maize Rd. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship and praise service begins at 11 a.m. Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will bring the message. Music will be furnished by the Aenon Children Choir. Prayer meeting and Bible study in the Book of Romans being conducted by Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST. 1015 Chambers Rd. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier and the Young Adult Choir will render the music. The 99th church anniversary service will be held at 4 p.m. Prayer meeting held on Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE. 1634 E. Main St. Elder Phlander Moon will be the speaker at Joy Night Friday at 7:30 p.m. Moon is a member of Bible Way Church. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:30 a.m. Bishop Nathaniel Jordan will speak. The Sunday night speaker will be Elder Ramona Lipkin Wilson at 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST. 959 Bolen Ave. The Church School Fellowship will be held on Saturday at the Old Country Buffet. Sunday early worship begins at 8. The Children's Ministry will take part in the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring God's word at 4 p.m. Bethany worships with Love Zion Baptist Church to help observe Pastor Jesse L. Wood's anniversary. The closing exercise of the School of Christian Education.

EMMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST APOSTOLIC FAITH. 329-333 N. Garfield Ave. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:40. Sunday night service begins at 7:30. Prayer and Bible study held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist and tarrying service held Friday night at 7:30. The ETB annual rummage sale is held at the home of Alethea Payne. The 75th General Assembly will be held at headquarters June 22 - 28 at 10 a.m. daily.

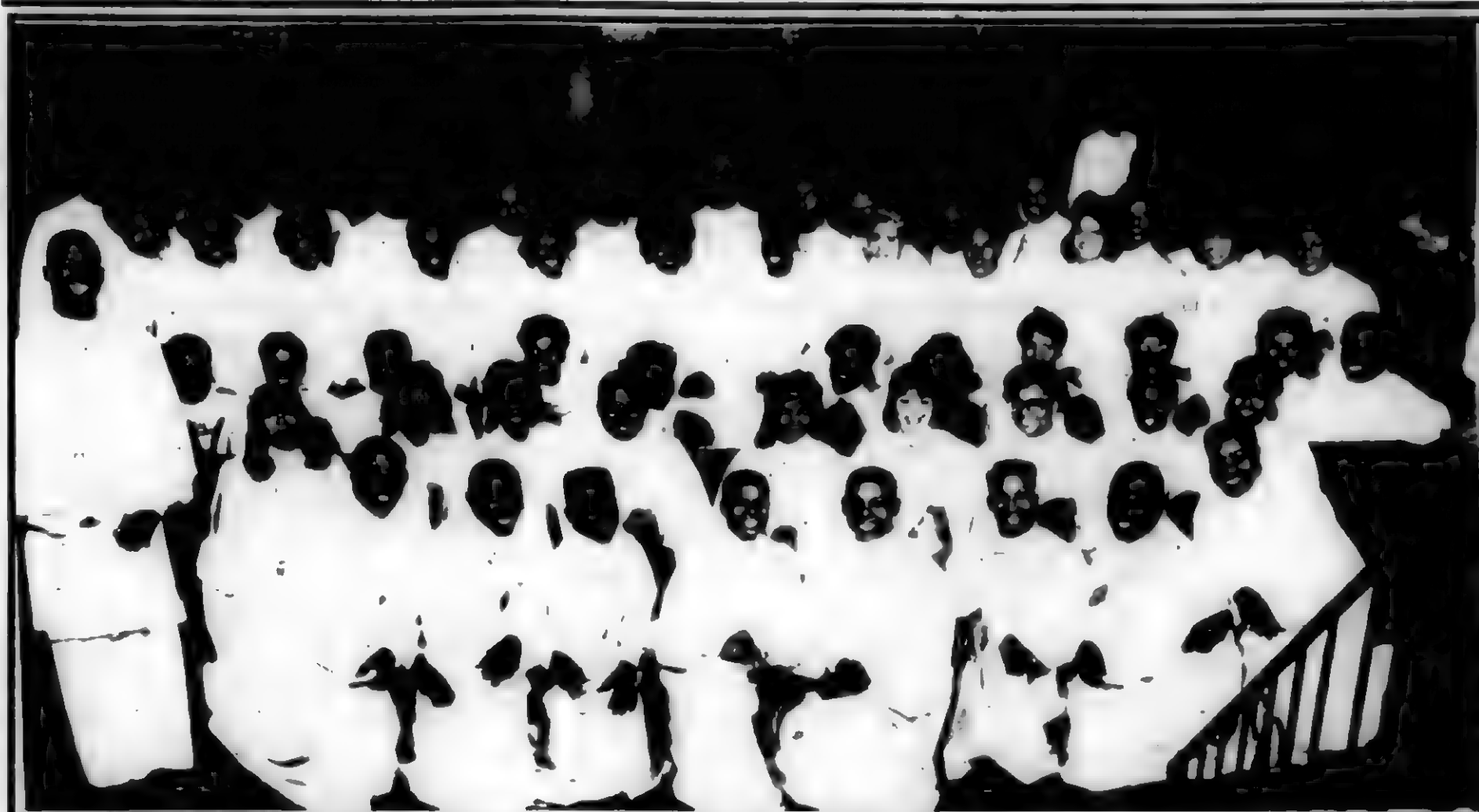
ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Sunday evening worship begins at 6. Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m. Communion and the washing of the Saints' feet begins at 6 p.m. The church will fellowship with Paradise Baptist Church Sunday, May 23 at 4 p.m.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST. 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. Dr. Aljunius Leggett will deliver the 11 a.m. message. Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir. Bible study held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Teacher's meeting held at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. Prayer service held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The new membership class meets on Thursdays at 6 p.m. Leggett will be the guest speaker at Second Shiloh Baptist May 24 at 4 p.m. Rev. Walter Flemmings is the host pastor.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST. 1775 W. Broad St. Sunday church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11. Pastor George Thomas Turner Sr. will deliver the message. The Male Choirs and Youth Choir will render the music. The pastor and congregation of Refuge Baptist Church will be the guests. There will be a spiritual concert for the junior ushers at 6:30 p.m. The Friendship hotline is now available by calling 1-900-420-3715, ext. 059. There is a \$2 charge for the first minute and a 45 cent charge for each additional minute.

GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH. 2121 Joyce Ave. Family church Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Family worship begins at 10:45 a.m. Pastor H. Jay Scott will deliver the message. The GMBY Young Teens Choir, Men Singers and Concert Choir will deliver the message. Evening worship will begin at 4 p.m. with Rev. James Frazier and the congregation of Antioch Baptist. Rev. Scott will deliver the message. Prayer service and Bible study held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively. Saturday Bible class held at 10:30 a.m. A musical sponsored by the GMBY Voices. Unlimited will be held Sunday evening at 6.

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST. 1680 E. Fulton St. The congregation will celebrate Men and Women's Day on Sunday, May 24. The 11 a.m. speaker will be Amanda Thrower. The theme is "A" (SEE CHURCH/PAGE 7B)



THE NEW GENERATION CHORALE will perform at Triedstone Baptist Church, 858 E. 3rd Ave., 7 p.m. Saturday, May 30. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. This concert is in celebration of the Columbus Chapter of Gospel Music Workshop of America's 12th anniversary in association with "Chip" Davis Productions, Inc.

New Generation Chorale performs at Triedstone

Ricky Dillard and the New Generation Chorale will perform at Triedstone Baptist Church, 858 E. Third Ave., 7 p.m. Saturday, May 30.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Other special guests will include the Columbus Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America and Anointed One's from Mansfield.

The New Generation Chorale, fondly referred to as "New G.," came about as a result of a fund raising benefit concert that assisted a local suburban church. After a tremendous amount of requests for other singing engagements, New

Generation Chorale was officially organized on March 1, 1988, under the leadership of Ricky Rydell Dillard.

As time pressed on, so did the preservation of New Generation. They hurriedly went about their father's business of spreading the good news of Jesus Christ, through song. They went from church to church and service to service, when ever it was at all possible, to tell of his wondrous works.

In an endeavor to gain a larger audience, New Generation made several appearances on the weekly television show "Saturday Nite Sing." This was

just one step in the Lord's elevation to higher heights. He later placed it upon their hearts to enter in the "1989 McDonald's ChicagoLand GospelFest Choir Competition," of which they were the first place winners. Little did they know that God was opening many doors for them. Their winning performance appeared on the "1990 5th Annual Stellar Awards." From there, they went on to appear on the "Chicago Remembers Dr. King," television special; Vicky Winans' "Singsation," television show; "The Bobby Jones Show" and, appeared as featured artists on the television special

of "Going Home to Gospel With Patti LaBelle."

Tickets can be purchased at Kum-Ba-Ya, 1505 E. Livingston Ave., H & L Records, 1084 E. Hudson Ave., Your Hair Care Scene, 1657 Lockbourne Rd., Dr. Victor McKoy, 1093 E. Livingston Ave., Christian Armory, 2250 Morse Rd., Outreach Christian Book Store, 4352 Indianola, Lees Style Shop, 1009 Mt. Vernon Ave., and Carter's Finesse, 1266 Marion Rd.

For more information call 253-7721.

Rev. Susan K. Smith to receive doctorate degree



REV. R.F. HAIRSTON
...pastor, refuge baptist

Religious Notes

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST, NORTH, 1586 N. Clifton Ave. The Worship Committee will hold an Evangelistic Crusade at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, May 21 and 22. The speaker will be Rev. Susan Smith, pastor of Advent United Church of Christ. Smith will receive her doctor of ministry degree from the United Theological School May 23. Robina Vaughn will provide music and inspiration. The theme is "In Times Like These." ORIGINAL GLORIOUS COGIC.

APOSTOLIC FAITH, 7007 Superior Ave. The Ohio Diocese Convention will convene May 22 - 24 at 2030 Joyce Ave. Bishop George Steele is the host pastor.

There will be special seminars throughout the day and anointed singing and preaching each night. The services will conclude on Sunday with a concert featuring the Ohio Diocese Choir and various local groups.

FIRST AME ZION, Bryden Road at 18th Street. Men's Day will be celebrated at Bryden Road at 18th Street. The speaker for the 10:45 a.m. service is the Rev. Darin Moore of Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church, Indianapolis, Ind. Music will be rendered by the Men's Day Choir. A fellowship dinner will be served in Henderson Hall at the close of service. Bernard Perkins is the Men's Day general chairperson. The Rev. Odinga Lawrence Maddox is the pastor.



REV. SUSAN K. SMITH
...to receive doctorate degree

(SEE NOTES PAGE 5B)

Baha'is to hold public meeting May 30

Today's economic, racial and political troubles form the backdrop for a public talk and discussion Saturday, May 30, on the teachings of Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith.

The informal presentation comes one day after Baha'is in Columbus and around the world mark the 100th anniversary of the passing of Baha'u'llah.

The May 30 session will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Ramada Inn North, 1213 E. Dublin-Granville Road at Interstate 71. Louis Ma'ani of Upper Arlington will speak on "Baha'u'llah: The Man and the Manifestation of God." His talk will describe the pattern of life taught

by Baha'u'llah -- a pattern of life that Baha'is believe is the key to bringing about unity among all peoples.

The Baha'i Faith, youngest of the world's independent religions, has in less than 150 years become the second most widely spread faith and one of the fastest-growing. The more than 5 million believers in 200-plus nations and territories represent all races, cultures and socio-economic levels.

The teachings of Baha'u'llah encourage the equality of men and women, the abolition of all forms of prejudice, elimination of extremes in wealth, the independent search for truth, the har-

mony of religion and science, universal education, a universal auxiliary language, and universal peace upheld by an international tribunal.

Central Ohio Baha'is will gather in Galena in the early-morning hours of May 29 to commemorate the passing of Baha'u'llah. The local observance will be one thousands worldwide, including at the Shrine of Baha'u'llah in Akka, Israel, near the Baha'i World Centre in Haifa.

Michelle Courmerbatch, a student at Ohio Dominican College in Columbus will represent the Virgin Island at the observance in Israel. Part of the ceremony will honor Baha'is such as the

late Olivia Kelsey of Columbus who took up residence in other countries to teach the Faith. The Columbus-area Baha'i "Sunday school is named after Olivia Kelsey.

The year-long period from April 21, 1992 to April 20, 1993, has been designated a holy year, the second ever in the Baha'i Faith. It commemorates not just the centenary of the passing of Baha'u'llah, but also 100 years since the inauguration of his covenant, which spelled out what Baha'is believe to be God's plan for the development of the Faith and the achievement of world unity in this age.

Bobby Jones & New Life to perform at Sonshine

The Sonshine Christian Academy, 2112 Mock Rd., will present Bobby Jones & New Life of Nashville, Tenn., in concert on Saturday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will take place at the Living Faith Church, 2181 Mock Rd. Elder A. Posey is the pastor at Living Faith. Tickets will be \$10 in advance and \$12 on the day of the concert. All proceeds will benefit the Sonshine Christian Academy. For more information call SCA at 475-7887.

Jones is the host of the nationally televised Bobby Jones Gospel program aired on the BET network. He and New Life are national recording artists and tour worldwide.

Featured guests on the program will be the Sonshine Christian Academy Choir, under the direction of the Living Faith Choir, Sharon Francis, minister of music.

Francis was the recipient of the Gospel Music Excellence Award for Soloist of the Year, 1986, and the choir has been recipient of the Choir of the Year at an Assembly, 1990. Recently the choir released an album entitled, "I Will Bless You Lord."

Bob Cunningham, host of Gospel Caravan on WKYC, will serve as the master of ceremonies.



BOBBY JONES
...to perform

Single parent vent planned

For the "sometimes bewildered single parent," a two-morning workshop will be offered at COSI on Saturday mornings, June 6 and 13 from 9 a.m. - noon.

Sponsored by the Family Life Office of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, the workshop is open to persons of all faiths. Parents will attend the workshop, while children ages four and over can explore COSI exhibits. Chaperones will be provided.

The cost of \$15 for each participant includes the workshop fee and admission to COSI for two children for both days. Admission cost for additional children is \$1.50 each.

To register call 241-2580

M
A
Y

1
9
9
2

Christian Jewels shine at 6th presentation

The Christian Jewels held their 6th Annual presentation at the Columbus Marriott North, 6500 Doubletree Ave., last month. Nine area high-school graduates and their escorts were presented to the community by their parents.

Those who were presented include, Juana Michelle Agnew, Ilona Karen Godfrey, Nikkie Dionene Greene, Mary Patricia Harrison, Felicia Louise Jones, Carmen Savannah Johnson, Marchelle Lorraine Mitchell, Tausha Doreen Smith and Ervin Lamont Vincent.

Minister Ruel Barksdale gave the welcome and invocation while Rev. Eugene Lundy, pastor of Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, gave the benediction.

Dr. Wilson Smith provided the musical selections and Sheri White served as the commentator.

Mitchell received a financial award for her essay on the Christian Jewels.



CARMEN JOHNSON & JOHN JOHNSON



FELICIA JONES & RICHARD TERRY



JUANA AGNEW LEE & THOMAS LYLES JR.



MARCHELLE MITCHELL & MARVIN MITCHELL JR.



MARY HARRISON & JOHN ELLIS



TAUSHA SMITH & HAROLD SMITH



ILONA GODFREY & ANDRE LEWIS



NIKKIE GREEN & ERVIN VINCENT



STEERING COMMITTEE—Members of the Steering Committee for the Christian Jewels include (from left to right) Alma Givens, Joyce Thompson, Arnetta Craig, Lynne Gullick, Dorothy Smith, Marcy Belcher, Jean Burse, Velda Smith, Sharon Campbell, Karen Leftwich, Virginia Glenn, and Dianna Williams. Members not pictured include Freida Morgan and Myrtle Walls.

Wedding workshop

Planning a wedding can involve many decisions, but couples are often not aware of their role in planning the central part of the day — the liturgy for the wedding service.

What are the possibilities and limitations in choosing a theme, the readings, and music? How did various wedding customs arise, and which ones will be meaningful to the couple?

A workshop to answer these and other questions about the importance of the wedding liturgy is being co-sponsored by the Office of Liturgy and the Family Life Office of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus. It will be held at Immaculate Conception Church, 414

N. Broadway, from 9 a.m. - noon on Saturday, May 30.

The workshop deals with wedding practices of the Catholic Church but is open to persons of all faiths. The fee is \$3.50 per person. Contact the Family Life Office, Catholic Diocese of Columbus, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215, or call 241-2560.

BUY AMERICAN!

your country is depending on you!

C. D. WHITE & SON Funeral Home

88 years of our family serving your family

1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-1514

PRE-ARRANGEMENTS AVAILABLE

For peace of mind...

GARY MEMORIAL CHAPEL
2154 East Main Street, Bexley

235-GARY (235-4279)

DAVID GARY
Funeral Director

Full Service...We Care

WAYNE T. LEE
FUNERAL SERVICE

1370 E. MAIN ST.
253-7944

REV. WAYNE T. LEE,
DIRECTOR

FUNERAL SERVICES
STARTING AT \$799



Diehl-Whittaker
Funeral Service

Richard J. Diehl
Director

258-9549
720 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio 43203

CALL and POST

EDITION

subscription order blank

☐ COLUMBUS EDITION

☐ CLEVELAND EDITION

☐ CINCINNATI EDITION

☐ NEW

☐ RENEWAL

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY/ST/ZIP

start with edition:

MAIL TO: COLUMBUS CALL AND POST, P. O. Box 2606, Columbus, Ohio 43216

\$35.00 1 year subscription
MAKE ALL
CHECKS OR MONEY
ORDERS PAYABLE TO:
CALL and POST



Navy Veteran, Seaborn Jenkins, dead at 75

EDDINS, BRUCE, SR., Age 42, May 8. Attended Bethany Baptist church, self-employed mechanic. Survived by mother, Willie Eddins; son, Bruce Eddins, Jr.; daughter, Lisa Eddins; grandson, Bruce Eddins, III; nine aunts; two uncles; cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by **WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICES**.

FRAZIER, FRANCES LOUISE, May 9, at the residence after a brief illness. She attended Stillman College and Alabama State University. Taught in the Alabama School System for many years, at the Aenon Bible College and Adult Education with CMACO. Received her Doctor of Divinity in 1985. Recently taught the Ohio Diocese School of Bible

HULING, HELEN S., age 64, May 12, Mt. Carmel East Hospital. Formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn. Member of Corinthian Baptist Church. Retired employee of D.C.S.C. Preceded in death by parents, Mr. Charlie Siler and Mrs. Clydel Caruthers; brother, James Siler; sister, Lillie Hines; grandson, Antonio Brown. Survived by daughters, Edna M. Wilson, Deborah Crowley; son, Welton Hunling, Jr.; sisters, Christine (Charlie) Carlton, Lena (Willie) Blankenship, Marie Hayes; 5 grandchildren; host of nieces, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by **WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE**.

JACKSON, LUTHER, JR., May

Obituaries

nephews and other relatives; good friend, Elie Williams. Arrangements by **CROSBY FUNERAL HOME**.

JENKINS, SEABORN J., age 75, May 9, at Grant Medical Center. Member of V.F.W. Capital City Post No. 3764. Retired employee of O.S.U. Hospital. U.S. Navy veteran. Survived by wife, Frances V. Jenkins; son, Donald Eugene (Louise) Davis; sisters, Evelyn Booth and Helen (Wilbur) Long; brother-in-law, Lawrence (Nina) Davis; nieces and nephews. Brenda (James) Sauders, Pamela

(Michael) Short, Nancy (Stuart) Mason and Richard Long; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and other relatives and friends. Arrangements by **DIEHL-WHITTAKER FUNERAL SERVICE**.

JONES, NORA LEE, age 74, May 9, at St. Ann's Hospital. Preceded in death by husband Alfred Jones, parents Andrew and Rebecca Floyd, sister Bell Hampton. Survived by sons, George (Dorothy) Hampton, Alfred Jr., John and Henry Jones; daughter, Evang. Mame (Bryant)

Wilson; brother, Boisey (Pearle) Floyd; 17 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by **J.W. ROSS FUNERAL HOME**.

PALMER, ALFRED LEE, age 38, May 11, at University Hospital. Preceded in death by his father Norman Palmer, brother Charles Palmer. Survived by his beloved mother Dolores Palmer; cousins Mildred (Joe) Clark, Nancy Harston; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by **C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME**.

WADE, WILLIAM KENNETH, SR., age 68, May 12, at the Veterans Administration Hospital Dayton, Ohio. WWII Veteran; awarded the Purple Heart. Former

employee of D.C.S.C. Member of St. James Pentacostal Church. Preceded in death by father Kenny Wade step-father William T. Gore mother, Rev. Nannie P. Wade (Gore) Lawson. Survived by son William Kenneth Wade Jr.; sister Eulah (Douglas) Saunders; special aunts, Rev. C.E. Gore and Mary R. Gore; nieces, Carolyn (Rev. Larry D.) Mays, Diane Shepherd; nephews, William Douglas Jr. and Dwayne Saunders; 2 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; other aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and friends. Arrangements by **DIEHL-WHITTAKER FUNERAL SERVICE**.



MINISTER JONATHAN BRADFORD
...to speak

al Theology. Survived by her sister, Florence McElrath; step-daughter, Imogene Frazier Folds; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by **C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME**.

HARRIS, PHILLIP A., age 45, May 7, at OSU Hospital. Survived by mother Arteen Glenn; son Melik Harris; brother, Franklin S. Harris; sisters, Sharon (HaaRun) Phillips, Marina Glenn; aunt, Laura Baumgardner; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by **WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE**.



REV. E.A. PARHAM
...banquet speaker

9, at the residence. Member of Consolidated Baptist Church for over 40 years where he served as a Deacon, Chairman of the Trustee Board and a member of the Male Chorus. Retired employee of the City of Columbus with 27 years of service as an Equipment Operator. Survived by wife, Elizabeth Jackson; children, Samuel Jackson; children, Samuel Jackson, Pamela Broadnax, Leon Williams, Katrina Brown; 9 grandchildren; mother, Lucy Jackson; brothers Willie R., Henry L. and Benjamin R. Jackson; sisters, Elizabeth (Billy) Barbour, Ruth Embry, Jean Eskridge, Kay Wilson; a number of nieces.



DR. ELLA PEARSON
...guest speaker

9, at the residence. Member of Consolidated Baptist Church for over 40 years where he served as a Deacon, Chairman of the Trustee Board and a member of the Male Chorus. Retired employee of the City of Columbus with 27 years of service as an Equipment Operator. Survived by wife, Elizabeth Jackson; children, Samuel Jackson; children, Samuel Jackson, Pamela Broadnax, Leon Williams, Katrina Brown; 9 grandchildren; mother, Lucy Jackson; brothers Willie R., Henry L. and Benjamin R. Jackson; sisters, Elizabeth (Billy) Barbour, Ruth Embry, Jean Eskridge, Kay Wilson; a number of nieces.



REV. RODERICK C. POUNDS SR.
...pastor, united baptist church

9, at the residence. Member of Consolidated Baptist Church for over 40 years where he served as a Deacon, Chairman of the Trustee Board and a member of the Male Chorus. Retired employee of the City of Columbus with 27 years of service as an Equipment Operator. Survived by wife, Elizabeth Jackson; children, Samuel Jackson; children, Samuel Jackson, Pamela Broadnax, Leon Williams, Katrina Brown; 9 grandchildren; mother, Lucy Jackson; brothers Willie R., Henry L. and Benjamin R. Jackson; sisters, Elizabeth (Billy) Barbour, Ruth Embry, Jean Eskridge, Kay Wilson; a number of nieces.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—Rev. and Mrs. Landis Brown are continuing their 45th anniversary celebration May 24 with several services and on May 28 with an anniversary banquet. The banquet will be held at Confluence Park's Restaurant and Conference Center, 679 W. Long St. on May 28 at 7 p.m.

Notes

(Cont. From Page 3B)

FELLOWSHIP OF LOVE CHURCH, 15 25 Sunbury Rd., shop Margaret Hairston, general overseer from the First Tabernacle Terdenominational Church, Inc. will install Rev. Dr. Donna J. Rice as pastor. Rice is the pastor of Fellowship of Love Church. Elder James Woodson, educator, world traveler and orator, also the pastor Buncam Baptist Church in Lexington, N.C., will deliver the sermon. "The Ministers of Song will under the music. Installation services will be held at the church.

CLERGY WOMEN UNITED, will sponsor their first Fellowship luncheon on May 23 at noon at the Marriott Inn North, 6400 Doubletree Ave. The speaker for this event will be Dr. Ella Pearson Mitchell, former pastor of the Sister's Chapel at Spelman College, Atlanta, GA. Mitchell has been the president of a chapter Church Women United. She is a member of the NAACP and a long advocate for justice and equality. Rev. A. Yancy is the president of the local chapter.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, 390 E. College Ave., will hold a Seminar on Hate, will be held May 23 at Christian Community from 1 - 4 p.m. The topic will be hate, racism, prejudice in the body of Christ. For more information call 868-1813.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH, 453 Heatland Ave., Bishop Randolph "Hurricane" Jackson will be the speaker on May 27 - June 7 at 7 p.m. Jackson is from Sparrowsburg, S.C. For more information call the church at 272-7553. Shop William C. Latta is the pastor.

EBENEZER BAPTIST, 920 E. Milton St. The congregation of Ebenezer Baptist Church are continuing the 45th anniversary series of Rev. and Mrs. L.C. Brown. On Sunday, May 24 at 11 a.m., Rev. Roderick Pounds, pastor of the United Baptist Church, Akron, will be the speaker. Rev. Pounds will also speak at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Robert F. Hairston Jr., pastor of Refuge Baptist Church, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on May 24. An anniversary banquet will be held at Confluence Park in the Buckeye Room, 9 W. Long St. on May 28 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. A. Parham, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

SHILOH BAPTIST, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. The church will hold its annual Young Adult program Sunday, May 31 at 10:45 a.m. The tire service will be handled by Shiloh's young adults. The guest speaker will be Minister Ivan Douglas Hicks of the Bethel Baptist church in Dayton. He is the grandson of Rev. H. Beecher Hicks, pastor emeritus of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

MT. CALVARY HOLY CHURCH OF AMERICA, 1248 Mt. Vernon Ave. The church will host its District Holy Convocation June 2 - June 7. Services will be held at noon and at 7:30 p.m. The speakers will be Evangelist Susie Owens, Bishop Hansel Henry, Pastor Ruth Jordan, Evangelist Wendell Spivory, Rev. Eugene Bellinger, Elder Robert Genovese and Senior Bishop Harold I. Williams. Evangelist Carolyn Townsend is the pastor.

GRACE BAPTIST, 1182 N. 6th St. The church will host a "Summer Youth Revival" Monday, June 8 - Sunday, June 14 at 7 nightly. Rev. E.E. Calloway is the pastor. All youth are invited. The speaker will be Rev. Jonathan Bradford, associate minister at Bethany Baptist Church, where Rev. A. Wilson Wood is the pastor. Bradford is a student at the Eastern Union Bible College and serves as president of the Rebecca Arnold Missionary Circle. He is married and has three sons. Bradford has been proclaiming the good news of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ for eight years.

MT. VERNON AVE. AME, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. A city-wide music workshop, hosted by Mt. Vernon Avenue AME Christian Education Department's Fundraising Committee, will be held June 8 - June 12 from 9-9:30 p.m. On June 14 at 6 p.m. a gospel concert will be held. The workshop is for all choir and non-choir members and will provide instruction on voice technique, choral directing and total operations of the choir. Randolph Sills and Sammy Stephens are the instructors. The workshop is offered to those aged 12 and over. Registration is \$10. The deadline for registration is June 1. For more information call Dorothy Rodgers at 443-7819. Rev. William S. Wheatley is the pastor. The annual Usher's Day program will be held at Mt. Vernon AME Church. The speaker will be Norman Dock, pastor of New Mission of Truth Community Church in Cincinnati. Music will be rendered by the Regeneration Choir Spiritual Uplifters. A scholarship banquet will be held on Saturday, June 27 at 11:30 a.m. at Confluence Park. The speaker will be Joseph Robinson of Morehouse College. The theme is "Let's Get Busy." The donation is \$25 and includes dinner. Tickets can be obtained through club presidents Julia Mitchell, and Georgia Spaulding.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST, 492 S. Oakwood Ave. The church is sponsoring a trip to see the Reds vs. Dodger game in Cincinnati, Sunday, June 14. The price is \$30 per person. For more information call Bob Payne at 471-8179.

Finding a home in your price range is easier if you know what your range is.

NBD Bank Mortgage Pre-Qualification.

Even if you're just thinking about buying a house, NBD Bank can help. We'll explain how all of our mortgage plans work, and estimate the maximum amount you should borrow. That way, you'll not only know which mortgage is best for you, but also how much home you can afford before you even start looking. It's easy and it's free.

An NBD Bank mortgage representative can give you all the information you need. Just call 621-7400. Or visit any NBD Bank location. Mortgage loans are made by NBD Mortgage Company, a subsidiary of NBD Bancorp, Inc.



M
A
Y

1
9
9
2

Columbus & Vicinity Church Directory

AASAC COMMUNITY CHURCH
105 N. Main St.
OSU BLACK EXTENSION
255-2211

Order of Service
Sunday Service 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 7-9 p.m.
ALL COME - ALL WELCOME
"For We are a people of Destiny"
Also can be heard on 108.3
Every Sunday 6-8:30 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD
251-6743

Order of Service
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 AM
The Lord's Supper 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15 PM
Rev. James P. Paster

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. Main St. 252-4219

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:45 PM
Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
969 BULEN AVE. 252-2190

ORDER OF SERVICE
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
SS Teacher Study 6:30 PM
Wednesday 6:30 PM
Mid-Week Prayer 7:00 PM
Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Baptist Training Union Sat 5:00 PM
Baptism and Celebration of Lord's Supper (Wed.)
First Sunday 5:00 PM
Everyone is Welcome

Bethany Presbyterian Church
206 N. Garfield Ave.
(Adjacent to Mayme Moore Park, M.L.K. Jr. Center)

Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM

For Weekly and Monthly Activities
Call 253-7489
253-7480

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
"The Church that Cares"
453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-9063

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8:00 AM
Broadcasting WVKO 1880 Radio AM 8-9:30
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wed. Bible Study 7-9:30 PM
Bishop William C. L. Jr. Pastor

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1255 Leonard Ave. 256-9933

ORDER OF SERVICE
Prayer Service 9:00 AM (Sun)
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday Night 7:30 PM
every 1st Wednesday Morning
"The Church With A Welcome"

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Join Us and Grow With Us AT
830 E. Long St. 253-7201

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Study 11:00 AM
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Gospel Happy Hour 4:00 PM
Sundays Feeding Program 11:30 AM-12:30 PM
Share Living Facility (Housing for the Elderly)
Call 253-9350/253-7201

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnall Ave. 253-7869
253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 12:00 PM
Morning Worship 12:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST Sunday
WCKX Radio 8:00 AM
WTPS Radio 12:00 PM
WHZ Radio 7:00 AM
Adult Bible Study 8 PM
Wednesday 1:00 PM
Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST
1285 Midway Ave. Columbus, OH 43203
253-8648 279-4781

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM
Sabbath Day 11:00 AM
Church Trustees 7:30 PM
Fourth Sunday 11:00 AM
Fourth First Day 11:00 AM
"SCHEDULE YOUR WEEK TO INCLUDE TIME FOR GOD"

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
2940 E. 11th Ave.
(Corner of Alton)
"The Church With Three Ships... Fellowship & Worship"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr. Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood AND Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM
Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Alphonse Leggett, Pastor

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH
873 BRYDEN ROAD
(18th & Bryden Rd.)

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:45 AM
Bible Study 11:00 AM
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer & Praise Service 9:00 PM
Wednesday
REV. ODONIA LAWRENCE MADDOX
252-2184

THE FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF OUR LORD JESUS
Ministering to the Total Man
Spirit, Soul and Body
FOOD PANTRIES DANCE MINISTRY
2060 Brentnall Ave. (43219)

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Early Worship 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening 7:00 AM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 AM
PRAYERLINE (614) 337-2867
Michael A. Perlin, Founder/Pastor

GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Joyce Ave. 252-3697

ORDER OF WORSHIP
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Family Worship 10:45 AM
Wednesday 6:00 PM
Teacher's Guild 8:00 PM
Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Bible Class 8:00 PM
Bible Class-Sat. 10:00 AM
Sat. before 2nd & 3rd Sun
Youth & Young Adult Training Services 4:00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING Family Worship 6:00 PM
Baptism Lord's Prayer each 1st Sunday 6:00 PM

GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly CME)
1140 N. Fourth St. 291-8264

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 11:00 AM
First Sunday 8:00 PM
Bible Study Thurs 8:00 PM
Rev. J. B. Harris, Pastor

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith"
79 McDowell St. 228-7834 228-7964

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 8:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Young People's Meeting 2nd & 4th Monday 7:00 PM
Bible Class Wednesday 8:00 PM
District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
487 N. Champlain Ave.
Columbus, OH 43203
258-4070 - 258-2588

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Thursday Praise Service 7:30 PM
District Elder Dr. Chandler L. Wilson, Sr. Pastor

GOD'S GRACE DELIVERANCE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH
3843 Ridenour Rd. Box 30818
Gahanna, OH. 43230

"One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism"

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:30 PM
Wednesday 7:30 PM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:30 PM
Bishop Seaborn Bishop Pastor

JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1899 Windsor Ave.

"A Church on the move for Christ"

Order of Service
Sunday Church School 9:15 am
Devotions 10:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am
Wednesday 7:30 pm
The Hour of Power 7:30 pm
Friday: The Hour of Power 12 Noon
Come Worship With Us

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1486 Fairwood Ave.
443-6783

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Wednesday Prayer Services & Bible Study 7:30 pm
Saturday Outreach Ministry 9 am
Rev. Henderson Shaw Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2181 Mock Rd. 475-9081/471-0549

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand at 6:00 PM
Fellowship Every First Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday "I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd & 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM
REV. JESSE L. WOOD, PASTOR

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1450 Madison Ave. 258-2216

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand at 6:00 PM
Fellowship Every First Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday "I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd & 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM
REV. JESSE L. WOOD, PASTOR

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
995 OAK ST. 258-9959

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
HOLY COMMUNION & BAPTISM
Every 1st Sunday 7:00 AM
Sunday 7:00 AM
Prayer Service Bible Study (Every Wednesday) 7:00 PM
REV. JEFFREY R. KEE PASTOR

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
817 Herick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 PM
"Every Service is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 8:15 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. William B. Wheatley, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:11:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning 12 Noon
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Time (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
Alternative to the Street (Friday) 9 p.m.-12 Midnight
Rev. L'Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 927-8677

"The Church Where Everybody is Welcome"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. Alonzo L. Shevers Pastor

POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
2800 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Sunday School 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship 7:30 PM
Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Asst.

PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 Oak St. Columbus, OH. 43205
Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 8:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes Pastor And Founder

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St. 252-3219 252-2444

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 6:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
on WVKO-AM
Radio 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Bible Institute 7:30 PM
Radio Bible Study 8:30 AM
SATURDAY 9:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
New Member Class 8:30 PM
Friday Miracles Mt. Friday 8:30

SAINT PHILIP EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1506 E. Long St. 253-8745

Come And Share The Spirit!

EVERY SUNDAY
Children and Adult Sunday School 9:00 AM
Service of Praise and Holy Communion 10:15 AM
EVERY THURSDAY
Bible Study 1:00 and 8:30 PM
Rev. Harward Stephens, Jr. Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 North 17th Street 253-4313
"GOD IN CONTROL"
"Romans 8:28"

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH LEON L. TROY SR PASTOR

ORDER OF WORSHIP SERVICES
First Sunday Sunday School 9:30 AM
Celebration of Baptism 10:00 AM
Communion 10:00 AM
Second Third Fourth Sun
Early Morning Worship 9:00 AM
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Morning Bible Study 11:00 AM
Evening Prayer Service 7:00 PM

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH
311 South Highland Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43223
"Friendly Fellowship of Faith"

Church: (614) 279-8853

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sun.
Wednesday-Prayer & Praise 7:00 PM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible
Leo Cordell Wagner, Jr. Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1296 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. Walter J. Plummer Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1466 Acheson St. 258-1790

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Young People's Willing Worker 9:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Band-Tuesday 7:00 PM
Pastoral Teaching Friday 7:00 PM
"Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship. Depart."

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
257-2536 2958 Cleveland

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:45 AM
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Noon Day Prayer (Wed.) 7:00 PM
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 108 8:30 PM
"The Church That Cares"

PARADISE BAPTIST CHURCH
1480 Kemper Road 297-6194/311-2355

"The Church That Knows The God Of Second Chances"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Mid-Week Prayer & Bible Study (Wed.) 6:30 PM
"Everyone Welcome!"
Rev. Duane E. Means Pastor

ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
453 N. 20th St. 252-4913

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 10 AM
Sunday Mass 11:00 AM
Mon., Fri., Sat. 7:30 AM
Tues., Thurs. 12 NOON
Fr. Thomas Petry Pastor
We Welcome Everyone

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
1369 August 497-9496/491-0736

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
A Church with Wholesome Family Atmosphere Focusing on Christ
Rev. Melvin D. Willis, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748
Urbancrest, Ohio 43123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM
Holy Communion (First Sunday) 7:00 PM
Wednesday-Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 8:30 PM
UNICARE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER Open Daily 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM
"For Children 2 1/2 to 12 Years of Age"

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
255 N. Champlain Avenue 258-6479

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM
Rev. Phile D. Hale, Pastor

VICTORY DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1718 Myrtle Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43211
263-5192 (office)

WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday: Bible Class 7:30 PM
Thursday: Ministry Service 7:30 PM
Friday: Prayer & Joy Service 7:30 PM
Worship The Lord in the Beauty of Holiness

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0050

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
"You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"
REV. A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
827 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. James W. Mitchell Pastor

INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH, INC.
2800 Kenton Ave. Columbus, OH 43206
614-258-2066
"ELOHIM THE ARCHTYPE PATTERN OF THE UNIVERSE"
FREE LECTURES AND CLASSES

CLASSES
Sunday 9:45 AM-10:45 AM
Sunday 11:00 AM-1:00 PM
Monday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Wednesday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Friday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel 8:30 AM
Worship 9:15 AM
Second Chapel 10:45 AM
Worship 10:45 AM
Church in Training 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:30 PM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor

Invite A Friend To Your House Of Worship

Rev. Gardner C. Taylor opens Trout lectureship at Trinity

Over 500 people attended the lectures and worship service held during the first Nelson W. Trout Lectureship in Preaching recently in the Gloria Dei Worship Center of Trinity Lutheran Seminary.

Dr. Gardner Taylor, pastor emeritus of Concord Baptist Church of Christ in Brooklyn, N.Y., presented two lectures entitled "Reflections on Preaching: An African American Perspective." Taylor, known around the world for his preaching, has been called "the dean of preachers" by Time magazine.

During his lectures, Taylor described the conditions of slavery that are part of African American Christian heritage and how the conditions helped formulate and strengthen African American faith. While he noted that preaching emphasized the importance of thorough preparation and faith, "Preparation will bring the preacher to the pulpit, but prayer will bring the Holy Spirit," he said.

On Monday evening Dr. Taylor preached at a worship service in Gloria Dei Worship Center. The service was planned by a committee made up of Trinity and community leaders: the Rev. Carlton Holloway, assistant to the bishop, Southern Ohio Synod; the Rev. Charles Smith, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church; the Rev. Harvard Stephens, pastor at St. Philip's Lutheran Church; the Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor at the Greater 12th Ave. Baptist Church; and May Schwarz, professor of church music at Trinity.

The St. Philip's Episcopal Church Choir, under the direction of B. Joyce Robinson, performed. Along with Dr. Taylor, worship leaders for the service included the Rev. Charles Smith; the Rev. Harvard Stephens; the Rev. Charles E. Booth, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church; the Rev. Paul Harms, professor of homiletics at Trinity; and the Rev. Charlotte E. Gore,

overseer at St. James Pentecostal Baptist Church.

Church and community leaders throughout Columbus and the ELCA attended a dinner in the Koinonia Center of the seminary on Monday evening where a portrait of Nelson Trout was unveiled. The portrait with identifying plaque will be displayed on the third floor of the seminary. The Rev. Victor Langford, president of the African American Lutheran Association, presented Dennis Anderson with a \$1,000 check to help fund the Nelson W. Trout Lectureship in Preaching. Checks were also received from the Greater 12th Ave. Baptist Church and Hosack Street Baptist Church.

The 1993 Nelson W. Trout Lectureship in Preaching was held April 19 and 20 at Greater 12th Ave. Baptist Church in Columbus.



DR. HENRY MITCHELL, author, educator and preacher of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, will be the featured speaker at Shiloh Baptist Church on Sunday, May 24, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. at 10:45 a.m. The internationally denominational Theological Center is a Columbus native and great uncle of Rev. Andy C. Lewter of Oakley Baptist Church. Mitchell is the fourth of five guest speakers at Shiloh during the month of May, including Rev. Fred Stoen of Oberlin on May 17 and Rev. Ivan Hicks of Dayton on May 31.

Church

(Cont. From Page 3B)

Woman God Can Use. The 4 p.m. speaker will be Pastor Wayne T. Lee. He will be accompanied by his congregation. The theme is "Being Obedient Men for God." Rev. L.C. Bush is the pastor.

GREATER ST. PAUL TEMPLE OF FAITH, 2464 Cleveland Ave. Sunday morning worship begins at 11:30 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Harry Davis will bring the morning message. The musical ministry is under the direction of the minister of music, Joy Davis. Bible study is held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Bible study is telecasted over WOBV TV 8 Sundays at 3:30 p.m. Prayer service is held on Monday evening at 7 p.m.

HOSACK STREET BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Rd. Early morning worship service held at 7:45 a.m. Sundays. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday School Lesson Review will be given May 24 by Margaret Byrd on "Growing in Grace." The 11 a.m. worship service will be given by Percy Carter Jr. The Dorsey Chorus will furnish the music. Congratulations to Deacon and Deaconess Allen (Beatrice) Johnson, who recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. Congratulations are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Patty Jackson) Tigge on their newborn baby girl. The prayer telephone is available by calling 451-1638 anytime. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held on Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. The regular all-church prayer meeting is held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Arts and crafts classes are held on Fridays at 5:30 p.m. for those ages four and older.

JERUSALEM TABERNACLE BAPTIST, 580 Taylor Ave. Service begins with Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Mrs. Louvinia Neal serves as the superintendent. Sunday morning meditation begins at 11 a.m. Regular morning worship begins at 11:15. Rev. I.R. Witcher will bring the message. Music will be furnished by the Jubilee Choir, under the direction of Karen Williams. The May Celebration Day will bring on Saturday, May 30 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. There will be a car wash, bake sale, flea market and many other activities. Table rentals are \$20. This event will take place on the church's property. For more information on table rental please contact Pearl Dotson at 864-0640 or Marian Heath 475-4890. Prayer and praise service begins at 8 p.m. Bible study is held each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rev. I.R. Witcher is the pastor.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST, 492 S. Oakwood Ave. The congregation will celebrate their 18th anniversary of Pastor Grady E. Doughty Sr. and family on Saturday, May 23 and Sunday, May 24. The theme is "Justified By Faith." An appreciation banquet honoring Pastor Doughty and family at the Holiday Inn East I-70 at Hamilton Road from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The guest speaker

will be Rev. Vigil Hollingsworth of Greater Ebenezer Apostolic Faith Center, 878 S. Ohio Ave. The cost of the ticket is \$17. For more information call the church at 252-4269. The pastor and family anniversary will be held Sunday, May 24. Rev. J.B. Harris of Grace Independent Methodist Church will be the guests at 8 a.m. Rev. Terrell Byrd and Inspirational Baptist Church, Cincinnati at 10:45 a.m. and 3 p.m.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST, 996 Oak St. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning service will begin at 10:45. Music will be rendered by the Youth Choir and Male Chorus. The church will worship with Greater 12th at 4 p.m. Rev. J.P. Kee is the pastor.

METROPOLITAN COGIC, 1015 Oakwood Ave. Church school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship will begin at 11:45. Pastor George A. Wooden will bring the morning message. The Youth Choir and Senior Choir will render the musical selections. Youth Bible study is held at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship begins at 7:30. Prayer and Bible study are held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Pastoral service is held Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST, 3420 Petzinger Rd. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 10:45. Prayer service held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Bible study begins at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Sunday school will sponsor an ice-cream social Saturday, May 23 at 2 p.m. Rev. Lettridge and the Mt. Vernon Missionary Church will worship with New Fellowship for their annual Usher and Nurses Day. The deacon and deaconess will sponsor a barbecue on Saturday, May 30. The Shiloh Male Chorus will be in concert on Sunday, May 31 at 4 p.m. Rev. Robert L. Collins is the pastor.

PARADISE BAPTIST, 1480 Kemper Rd. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. The game begins at 7 p.m. on Monday. Prayer/praise and Bible study are held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. The 13th church anniversary begins on May 17 - May 24. The schedule is as follows: Rev. Colquit and Hopewell at 3:30 p.m., May 17; New Genesis and Pastor Sales, May 18 at 7 p.m.; Paradise "Family Night," May 19 at 7 p.m.; New Bethlehem Baptist, Pastor Bowers at 7 p.m., May 20; Liberty Hill Baptist, Pastor Mitchell at 7 p.m., May 21; St. Mark, Pastor Robert Palmer, May 22 at 7 p.m.; Eternal Life COC, Pastor Thomas at 3:30 p.m. May 24.

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH, 311 S. Highland Ave. Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 26. The Chancel Choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. on May 26. The Board of Christian Education will be in charge of prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 27. Rev. Leo Cordell Wagner Jr. is the pastor.

PIC awards three businesses during recognition reception

Three businesses were recently honored for their participation in the Private Industry Council (PIC) of Columbus and Franklin County program. Proseware International, Inc., Super X drugs and Victoria's Secret Catalogue received awards at PIC's 1992 Employer Recognition Reception held at One Nationwide Plaza on Thursday, May 14.

Named as PIC's Employer of the Year, Proseware International was responsible for hiring several PIC clients who had been permanently laid off from a local company that closed its doors this year. Youth Employer of the Year went to Super X which hired young people for after-school jobs and initiated a college scholarship competition for economically disadvantaged minority high school

seniors. The Outstanding Participation Award was given to Victoria's Secret Catalogue, which has provided employment for many of PIC's clients in the 55 and older age group.

Steve Wing, director of Management Training for Super X accepted the award and said, "We've learned a lot from our partnership with PIC, we're especially pleased to be taking the programs we developed here with PIC and implementing them as hiring resources throughout the country. Just last week we duplicated the program in Peoria, Illinois we started with the PIC and youth mentoring. We hope our partnership continues for a long time and that our most important resource, our customers reap the rewards."

Regular Savings

4.50%

(Compounded Quarterly)

4.43%

Annual Rate

59-Month Certificate of Deposit

6.50%

Effective Annual Yield

6.30%

Annual Rate

120-Month Certificate of Deposit

7.50%

Effective Annual Yield

7.23%

Annual Rate

You can't ignore rates this big.

At Bank One, we'll do "whatever it takes" to keep our savings rates as high as possible. And that includes our regular savings account that gives you immediate access to your funds, as well as medium and long-term investment options. So you can choose

the plan—or combination of plans—that works best for you.

To qualify for these rates, just make a minimum initial deposit of \$50 for regular savings, or \$1,000 for CDs. (These special rates on our CDs require a Bank One checking, savings or

Senior Champs® account.)

At Bank One, we also want to give you the utmost in convenience. So we're open longer hours to make doing business with us easier. To open an account, or just to find out more, stop by any Bank One, Columbus banking

center. Or give us a call at 248-8400 or 1-800-TRY-8400.

We've got savings rates that are just your size.

BANK ONE
Whatever it takes.
BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, OHIO

SUNDAY BANKING AT 8 LOCATIONS.

Rates subject to change. Subject to credit review. Senior Champs® rates do not apply. ©1992 Bank One, N.A. All rights reserved.

M
A
Y

1
9
9
2

HEALTH WATCH

Prenatal care boosts infant mortality rate

Drug abuse puts infants at high risk for survival

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

Health and drug professional teamed with medical professionals from across Ohio to address the growing problem of drug abuse during pregnancy for women and how prenatal care can save an infant's life.

Drug abuse in pregnancies contribute to the low birth weight

population compounded in Blacks, said one leading professional in substance abuse prevention. Emphasis has to be placed in prevention, he said last week at the Holiday Inn East, I-70 East and Hamilton Road.

"Prenatal care is critical," said Dr. Milton Lee. "It is the cornerstone in making a difference. If women get prenatal care, we can recognize problems and give her a better baby."

Dr. Lee, a University of Michigan graduate and Substance Abuse Prevention Evaluator in Rockwell, Maryland said economics plays a huge part in mothers being unable to receive the proper care.

"Education and economics are barrier to prenatal care," said Dr. Lee. "Some don't have a ride, some work long hours, and others don't like standing in lines. Economics needs to be addressed."

A Columbus Health Education Coordinator said the most important education is developing a rapport with patients. Since most patients are skeptical about information they conveyed to their doctors, establishing trust is very important.

"Basically it helps them to feel like they have control of their pregnancy," said Denise Goodrich of the ECCO Family Health Center in

Columbus. "Most of them feel they can't trust their doctor."

"I'd like to see more people getting plugged in to receive prenatal care as early as possible," said Goodrich. "A mother should come in after she misses her second menstruation period, then every other two weeks. Black babies are dying."

Other speakers were Dr. Virginia H. Jones, a Clinical Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at The Ohio State University; Dr. Ashata V. Patel, an Associate Director Ambulatory Pediatrics at St. Vincent Medical Center in Toledo. Shellie Falkenberg, an Infant Stimulation Instructor at St. Vincent Medical Center in Toledo; Sharon Lamb, a

Pediatric Nurse Practitioner at St. Vincent Medical Center in Toledo; Jackie Butler, an Associate Professor and Clinical Psychiatry Director at CPC/Alcoholism Clinic, Inc., in Cincinnati.

The conference, which housed an audience of 150, was an expense that could save millions of dollars, said Luceille Fleming, director of the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services.

"The cost of addicted children is \$215,000 per year until they reach the age of 18," said Fleming. "That includes breathing equipment and nurse and other things. This is the single most expensive outcome of drug addiction."

"The problem is awareness," said Fleming. "This was surprising information to some people. We have good programs in Ohio, but the information is still indefinite about drugs. So you should stay away from them when you are pregnant."

Dr. Lee continued to stress the importance of awareness and prenatal care.

"We have outreach programs and we got to get the word out," said Dr. Lee. "We want you to give us your headache of caring about your baby. It is very important to get prenatal care."

Ignoring The Tick
of This Time Bomb?

Black Americans are more likely than any other racial group to die of heart disease.

You can lower your risk of heart disease by practicing a healthy lifestyle. You should...

- > Have your blood pressure checked at least once a year.
- > Eat a healthy diet and keep your weight under control.
- > Don't smoke.
- > Exercise regularly.
- > Have your cholesterol level checked, and keep your cholesterol level down by avoiding fried foods, red meat, eggs, cheese and whole milk.

For more information, see the article on the HEALTH WATCH page, or phone Grant Medical Call, 538-1480.

Presented as a public service by

GRANT
MEDICAL CENTER

111 S. Grant Avenue
Columbus, Ohio



SPEAKERS—Dr. Ashata V. Patel, left, Jackie Butler, MSW, LISW, Dr. Milton Lee, and Dr. Virginia Jones were four of seven speakers at the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Addiction Services program last week. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)

Qualstan
CORPORATION

Builder of Quality Condominiums
538-0415 878-0678

Loans are available on a fee and equal basis regardless of race, color, ancestry, religion, origin, religion, sex or physical handicap.

OSU Hospitals' doctor
named as top employee

Dr. Kwame Osei, an expert in research and treatment of diabetes, hypertension and obesity at The Ohio State University Hospitals, has been named the recipient of a "Federal Employee of the Year" award for his work with patients at the Department of Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic. The award was made by the federal Executive Association from nominees in the Professional/Scientific division.

Osei, a physician in the Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism at University Hospitals, was among nine persons in all levels of federal government to receive awards. Award nominations were open to 15,000 employees in 27 central Ohio agencies.

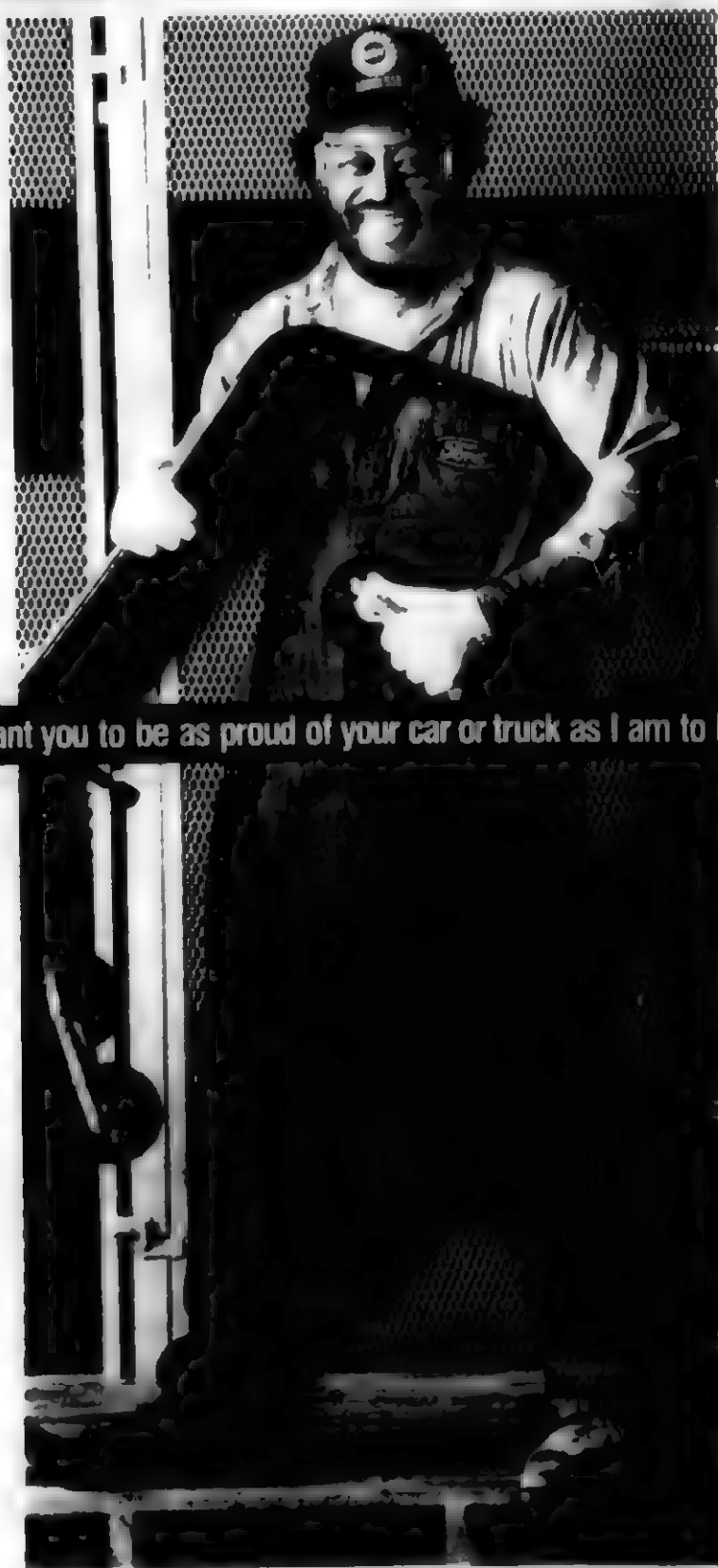
Osei is highly respected for his compassionate care to veterans. His service to veterans was recognized in February in this year when he received an achievement award from the Veterans Administration. His research in diabetes has had major impact on the health and wellness of African-Americans. He has been a recipient of many grants and is a frequent author in professional journals.



KWAME OSEI
...top doctor

Described as a tireless worker, Osei also serves as a counselor to minority medical students and residents.

Osei and his wife, Nirma, have two children, Philip Kwame and James Kwadjo Osei.



John Thomas: Ford Employee

"I want you to be as proud of your car or truck as I am to build it."

At Ford Motor Company, quality begins on the drawing board and extends all the way through to dealer service. However, nowhere is quality more important than in the way we build our cars and trucks. Proof of that is the fact that for 11 years in a row Ford Motor Company has designed and built the highest quality American cars and trucks—and that's a lot to be proud of.



Ford • Lincoln • Mercury • Ford Trucks

QUALITY IS JOB 1. IT'S WORKING.

LIFE MORE ABUNDANTLY
HEALTH STORE
900 MT. VERNON AVENUE
Specializing in ALL HEALTH products
FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED
PHONE: 258-2487
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10 AM - 9 PM
LEE & RHONDA, OWNER/MANAGER

GRAHAM'S RENTAL WORLD
RENT-A-CAR
1991 ESCORT*
WEEKEND
FRIDAY - MONDAY
AS LOW AS **\$68*** AS WEEKLY LOW **\$168*** AS
The AUTO GIANT
DOWNTOWN
707 WEST BROAD
464-8044
For Sale
Quality maintained rental cars. Call immediately for the best deal in town.
464-8044

LEE'S
SPRING SUIT SALE
VALUES FROM: **\$89.00**

MANY STYLES FOR MEN & BOYS
LEE'S gives you real value!
1800 MT. VERNON

Business

Columbus to host 2nd minority business fair

More than 2,500 participants plus 350 major corporations and public-sector agencies are expected at the state's second All-Ohio Trade Fair, slated for May 26-27 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and Columbus Convention Center in Columbus.

The event is being sponsored by the Ohio Department of Development and the Ohio Assembly of Councils—regional minority business development councils in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo. State and local governments, universities, financial institutions, and major corporations, including a number of Fortune 500 companies, serve on those councils.

The participating regional councils serve to link the corporate purchasing departments with minority business throughout the state. The goals are to provide educational, managerial and technical assistance to minority firms, identify minority companies that can provide goods and services to other corporations, and inform minority firms of the contract opportunities and purchasing procedures of the council member businesses and governments.

In 1991, member firms of Ohio regional councils awarded more than \$700 million in contracts to minority companies.

"The All Ohio Trade Fair committee established a goal of more than \$25 million in contracts and requests for quotes to be issued during the event," said

Donald Jakeway, director of the state of Ohio's Department of Development. "The Department of Development recognizes that consideration to minority businesses or suppliers for goods and services should be a part of every-day business transaction."

More importantly, contacts between minority businesses and other firms and institutions could generate future business far exceeding any contracts signed at the trade fair.

Mike O. Gordon, executive director of the Columbus Council says, "The All Ohio Trade Fair represents a door of opportunity that swings both ways. It allows not only minority businesses to step through and take advantage of this marketing forum, but major corporations can take part in identifying new minority suppliers."

The state-wide conference replaces individual information fairs held in the past by the regional councils.

"It's more economic and a more judicious use of resources," Gordon said of the trade fair, noting people can see many more firms than they would at a local trade fair.

The Ohio Department of Development and Ohio Assembly of Councils will hold workshops and announce "Corporate Hall of Fame inductees for 1992" recognizing corporate achievements in minority business development. On May 26, Jonathan York, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce,



DONALD JAKEWAY
...exec director



MICHAEL O. GORDON
...executive director

will give the keynote address at the banquet. The trade show is set for May 27.

Program activities begin at 2 p.m. May 26 with workshop sessions, a reception and banquet. Wednesday's trade fair runs from 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. and also features the Business Exchange Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Keynote speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Julianne Malveaux, syndicated columnist and professor of

economics for the University of California, Berkeley.

Companies may register for, and obtain information about, the trade show by contacting Mike Gordon at the Ohio Assembly of Councils, at the Ohio Assembly of Councils, 37 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, or by calling (614) 225-6959. They can also call Salie Gibson at the Ohio Department of Development at (614) 466-5700 or 1-800-848-1300.



Chamber, chamber, what's going on?

If you've never danced with a federal bureaucrat, don't worry. You haven't missed a thing. In fact, you just might prefer that none of these creatures ever showed up at the dance hall. Period!

I am still trying to figure out what David Vega, regional director of the Minority Business Development Agency in Chicago, is trying to say about why the U.S. Department of Commerce did not renew its funding for the Columbus Minority Business Development Center. Until its federal funding was discontinued in late April, that center was housed in the Greater Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, 37 N. High St.

With the federal dollars gone, the chamber lost a \$165,000 grant that helped pay for management and technical assistance to minority businesses in the center's service area. If a business had only \$500,000 in revenues, the center subsidized the cost of professional and technical services using one formula. If the business had revenues of greater than \$500,000, it was subsidized at a different rate.

The program was specifically targeted to minority-owned businesses and the staff of the center has always been made up of minority professionals. Up until the last of its three years at the chamber, the center had passed all its reviews and was re-funded each year with little or no problem. It was the hard work of Cheryl Lovely, a columnist for this newspaper and owner of a strategic planning firm, that kept the center out ahead of the federal reporting game, an important part of the program.

So we asked Lovely how things were done at the center, to which Lovely replied, "I had to work 70-80 hours per week and often without the support I needed to do the job. Why didn't the chamber go out and find the support I needed to do my job better?"

The chamber has no hard feelings for Lovely but if the aftermath of her departure is any indication of what could happen, the chamber really should have tried its damndest to keep this hard worker on board in some capacity.

Anyway, this David Vega didn't want to say exactly why the chamber lost the funding. He walked, talked, and danced around a direct answer. What he did say is that the loss in Washington is putting things on hold and looking into how their services to minority business development is being delivered around the country.

In the meantime, I asked, if that is all true, why did the Columbus center lose its funding at the same time the Cleveland and Cincinnati centers received theirs? "Why I asked, didn't you want to know funding and your federal consultant told you what they would recommend about service delivery for Cleveland and Cincinnati also?"

"It's real complicated," said Vega. But he promised to send me a copy of the "request for proposal" (RFP), so that I could get a better idea of why Columbus could have lost its funding. He implied, however, that there might have been budgetary considerations at the federal level that might have contributed to the loss of funding of the Columbus center.

To its credit, the chamber has seemed to raise funds from private sources so that it could say to the feds, "we don't need you after all."

So now the questions become: 1) What offer is being used to determine if the center's programming is successful? 2) Will the chamber use the same criteria the feds used for evaluation without all the reporting requirements? 3) Will the private sources be expected to fund the center indefinitely? If so, are they aware that this is what is expected of them? Or will this "private financing" be turned up in another week or so, exposing to one well-placed source—a quick fix leading to greater frustration later?

These are questions that must be answered no matter who the individuals are that fill the slots in the "re-financed" center. The chamber board and management alone can answer them. Is the chamber really serious about helping create jobs in the minority community so as to help alleviate some of the hopelessness many of our minority youth feel in today's job market? Does the chamber really want to see a strong and vibrant minority business community in Columbus? Or is it primarily concerned with an impressive portfolio of programs and "company men" which allows it to stand on paper for marketing purposes?

(Guess we'll just have to wait and see. But I hope we get our answer soon because the bulls out in the pasture have not stopped charging in minority business news. We don't want to be caught off our backs, do we?)

Manuel, Knights join chamber of commerce



KEITH KNIGHTS
...exec director



JAMES E. MANUEL
...v.p., urban development

The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce announced the hiring of James E. Manuel as its new Assistant Vice President for Urban Economic Development, effective June 1, 1992.

Manuel was selected because of his extensive experience in banking, finance and business development, as well as his proven commitment to central Ohio's minority business community.

Prior to accepting the position with the Chamber, Manuel was employed at the Society National Bank as Vice President of Commercial Banking. He also served in the state of Ohio's Department of Commerce as Deputy Director and Superintendent of the Division of Consumer Finance. From 1981 to 1989, he was employed by Bank One Columbus as As-

sistant Vice President, Business Lending, Retail Lending Group.

Manuel will be involved in active outreach into the minority community and will serve as advocate for issues that affect the minority business community.

"We are delighted to have the opportunity to work with someone of Manuel's character and ability," Jonathan L. York, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce said.

In a related matter, Keith Knights, who had previously served as Director of the Minority Business Development Center (MBDC) at the Chamber has assumed the position of Director of the Chamber's newly-formed Minority Business Center.

The Chamber's service to the minority business community had been threatened by the decision of the U.S.

McCord receives 1992 small business advocate award

Iris McCord, commercial banking officer and vice president of Society Bank, has been named the 1992 Ohio Financial Services Small Business Advocate of the Year Award, according to Robert G. Hones, district president, Frank Ray, Columbus District Officer for the Small Business Administration (SBA), made the award announcement during the Columbus Countywide Development Corporation's Annual Dinner.

The award recognizes McCord for her unwavering commitment, involvement and dedication to furthering the growth and development of small business in Ohio. She was nominated by an employee of the SBA for her work with community organizations such as the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, the City of Columbus Working Capital Loan Committee and the YWCA.

"McCord has aggressively supported small business growth through business start-up and expansion loans and through her progressive understanding of small business needs," said Jones. "It is because of people like her that we are able to share and strengthen the quality of life here in Columbus."

This is not the first time McCord has been honored by the SBA. In 1989, she



IRIS MCCORD
...small biz advocate

was the recipient of the Columbus District Minority Advocate Award and in 1988, she was presented the Central Ohio Small Business Advocate Award.

McCord received both her undergraduate and M.B.A. degree from Indiana University. She works out of Society's Bethel Road office, 733 Bethel Road, in the Commercial Banking Department.

"We are also pleased to have Keith Knights directing our Minority Business Center, a program that can now feature the responsiveness and efficiency that only results when local people and local resources create local solutions to local problems," said York.

Is your business in trouble? Take a look at your options!

By CHERYL LOVELY
Call And Post Columnist

More than 800,000 new businesses are started each year by persons anxious to capture the American dream. Owning and operating a small business, however, does not always bring wealth, independence and often ends in failure or discontinuance. According to the Bank of America, more than 18,000 businesses fail each year leaving behind on average \$8.34 billion dollars in unpaid bills.

In addition, between 400,000 and 750,000 small businesses simply stop operating and represent substantial losses to their owners whose total investments are wiped out. The reason for business failures is almost always linked to: 1) poor management; 2) poor recordkeeping; 3) lack of capital; 4) unplanned expansion; 5) credit problems; 6) wrong location; 7) too much capital going to fixed assets; 8) excessive owner withdrawals and 9) staff problems.

Unfortunately, for most troubled businesses, by the time the owner realizes his/her company is in trouble, it's too late to do anything but file bankruptcy.

Turning around a financially sick business will require stamina, creativity, and money. When your business exper-



CHERYL LOVELY
...business consultant

ience trouble, you need time to take the steps that could correct those problems.

The major symptoms of a sick business are: 1) cash resources are depleted; 2) lines of credit are at their maximum; 3) funding sources are ready to call in loans; 4) inventory levels are at a minimum; 5) production is low; and 6) employee checks are bouncing. If any of these symptoms fit your business, take these are your options:

SELL THE BUSINESS. Your business may be of more worth to others than to you. It is essential that you identify the primary tangible and intangible assets that your business possesses to offset probable poor financial statements. Hire a consultant or business broker to assist you with valuing your business and listing it for sale.

SELL A PORTION OF THE BUSINESS. Arranging for a private placement is the attempt to secure funds from private equity investors. Since the risk associated with your business may be high, the potential investor will demand a substantial equity interest. The investor's ultimate hope is to sell their shares at a substantial gain, or at least be able to liquidate their position at some future date. Equity capital can be raised through registered public offerings, venture capitalists, family, friends, and private individuals, investment companies, retirement funds, life insurance companies, and others. Seek the advice of financial advisors when considering to sell a portion of your business.

BORROW MONEY. Select a bank that specializes or concentrates its lending to your industry. Determine lending policies and procedures and structure loans accordingly. Since your business may be showing net losses, it is a good idea to investigate government lending

sources who may have more flexible lending authority and can help reduce a bank's risk in making a loan to your company.

OPERATE WITH EXISTING RESOURCES. Review financial statements to look for hidden cash flow which could show up in interest, officers' salaries, rent depreciation, etc. Remove all unnecessary expenses. Evaluate all loans, lines of credit, and leases to see if they are consistent with the life of company assets. Contact creditors and tax agents to work out repayment plans. Proper planning could help you save your company.

FILE BANKRUPTCY. Bankruptcy is unthinkable to most people and especially small business owners who have invested their life savings and stand to lose everything. Formal filings have become more frequent and can be an effective tool in turning around your failing business. Seek the assistance of an attorney who specializes in business matters.

DISCONTINUE BUSINESS OPERATIONS. The key element to this option is that all liabilities should be paid. Corporations and federal identification numbers should be dissolved.

If you have comments or questions about the health of your business, call Branstetter, Inc. at 258-3650, or write to P.O. Box 7137 Columbus, OH 43203.

M
A
Y

1
9
9
2

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS



With our rates, you can afford that facelift you've always wanted.

If you've been putting off surgery on your home until interest rates come down, we've got good news for you.

At Bank One, our home equity loan rates are at their lowest point in recent memory. And you won't find anyone who makes getting a loan more convenient. Just fill out an application and we'll have initial approval for you in 24 hours or less. We also

7.99%
APR*
Home Improvement Loans

offer extended hours Monday through Friday and we're open 9-3 on Saturday as well.

We even give you two ways to apply. Just stop by any Central Ohio Bank One banking center or give us a call at 1-800-365-6261.

It could be one of the most constructive things you've ever done.

BANK ONE
Whatever it takes.

©1992 BANC ONE CORPORATION. *Subject to credit approval. Minimum loan amount \$10,000. The APR is a variable rate, subject to change. The APR may increase or decrease not to exceed 2.5% in Ohio.

Visibly Committed



The work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC) of America, the National Urban League, and the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) is essential to the communities they serve. That's why R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is committed to their continued growth. No where is this support more visible than in the R.J. Reynolds Public Service Billboard Program.

This program makes available to these organizations hundreds of high visibility locations in dozens of cities coast to coast.

As a result, more awareness is focused on the vital community development work they carry out.

This is just one of the many ways R.J. Reynolds, in cooperation with numerous billboard companies, is demonstrating its longstanding commitment to African-American progress.

A working commitment that is working for all of us.

RJ Reynolds
Tobacco Company



PROUD GRADUATES — Members of University of Dayton chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority have helped one another through their college experience and managed to excel in their grades. The young women (left to right) Jacqueline Rice, Angela Lovett, Valerie Clark, and Trina Frazier have all gotten jobs and are looking forward to new challenges in their future. (PHOTO BY LARRY BURGESS)

Togetherness helps Sorors survive university life

By PAM HUBER
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The University of Dayton has its own version of the famous Musketiers. Four sorority sisters who graduated on April 26 supported and encouraged one another, so successfully that they achieved honors while students. They attained the ultimate goal for almost all college graduates—jobs.

Seniors Jacqueline Rice, Angela Lovett, Valerie Clark and Trina Frazier have paved the way for Delta Sigma Theta sorority to receive the University's award for the highest combined grade point

average for a Greek organization three semesters in a row. They are working on the fourth semester.

"We all have our individual strengths, and we're all motivated people," says Lovett, a marketing major from Cincinnati who serves as president of the sorority. "If one of us is doing well, then that pushes the others to do well. Plus we needle each other and bug everybody to get out of bed and go to class even though it's raining, or to stop watching their soaps and go do their homework. We all want each one of us to excel."

That "all for one, one for all" spirit continued when the four embarked on their job search.

"We were always looking out for one another," says Frazier, an industrial engineering technology major from Dayton. "If one of us heard about a job fair, then we all knew about it, and we would remind each other to sign up for job interviews. We were all involved in finding jobs for all of us." Lovett will be working for Society Bank in Cleveland, while Frazier is lined up to start work with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. Rice, a communication major from Dayton, has a job waiting for her at Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati, and Clark, an elementary education major from Indianapolis, will be teaching either third or fourth grade in Gahanna this fall.

The four women came together as sophomores when they pledged Delta Sigma Theta. "I came to college with the mind-set that I was an individual and didn't need to join groups," says Clark. "But I was impressed by the things the sorority was doing on campus, plus the people in it were very nice people."

Delta Sigma Theta is a "sisterhood committed to public service," says Frazier. "It's part of our lives. We do community service every

month, and I think it's a most beneficial part of my life." Sorority projects over the years have included a workshop to help high school students prepare for college, a political awareness rally promoting voter involvement and participation in the Head Start program.

"I think we all could relate to the motto of the University to learn, lead and serve," says Lovett. "It's really easy to be involved in service here, and you feel like you're not doing anything special because a lot of people are doing service. It's a normal thing to do." As with most Greek organizations, pledging was a time of intense togetherness. "You pretty much go everywhere together," recalls Rice. "We had other friends, but we really depended on each other and we had a lot in common as a base. We've grown accustomed to each other."

As graduation nears, "I thought I'd be feeling the pressure because education majors usually don't get hired until July," says Clark.

"But now I can sit back and relax and get into homework."

"This is the beginning of another stage," says Lovett. "There's some apprehension about being in a new environment, but you know you're going to learn a whole lot of new things. I'm excited about the new challenges."

The University of Dayton is private coeducational school founded and sponsored by the Society of Mary (Marianists), a Roman Catholic teaching order. UD is the largest independent university in Ohio and one of the 10 largest Catholic universities in the nation. Approximately 11,000 graduate and undergraduate students currently attend UD.

Jazz era remembered in museum exhibition

The Columbus Museum of Art recently acquired a collection of 30 works by prolific artist, novelist and playwright Stephen Longstreet through a generous gift from Joseph Erdelac. Works from Erdelac's private collection and selections from the acquisition will be on view through Sept. 27, in the museum's West Corridor. Admission is free.

Longstreet's bold watercolors, works on paper and mixed media collages record jazz era as he knew it to be. His unforgettable, evocative images are, as Longstreet writes, "close-ups of the people who created and played (jazz)...life moments as they were being played out."

His works document major figures such as jazz great Billie Holiday and the legendary Sammy Davis, Jr., as well as countless dancers, singers and musicians who populated the jazz scene. His friends in the jazz world included Count Basie, Sarah Vaughan and Duke Ellington.

Louis Armstrong wrote in 1971 of Longstreet's art, "You want to feel the smell -- the color -- the great 'Oh My' feeling of the jazzmen, and stomp

around in the smoke and musk of the joints...then you just go and locate yourself some of the drawings and paintings of this cat Steve Longstreet."

Longstreet's love for jazz was evident even as a teenager studying art in New York when he committed to paper the scene of Greenwich Village, uptown speakeasies and Harlem's Cotton Club. He went to Paris in 1927 to study Picasso and Soutine, but returned to the United States in the midst of the Depression, drawn to the South and New Orleans by jazz.

His portfolio includes 100 books, ranging from best-selling novels to illustrate historical accounts of the jazz era. He has also written scripts for radio and television shows, and co-authored cookbooks with his wife.

Racing fun raises educational funds

Zeta Phi Beta sorority will host its annual Scholarship Night At The Races at the Scioto Downs Penthouse, June 5. Reservation deadline is May 26. For information, call 292-4487.

EDUCATION

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Urban Schools brought calm, discussion during L.A. riots

By MICHAEL CASSELY and
CONSTANCE CLAYTON
Call and Post Guest Columnists

On Friday, May 1st, students walked out of the doors of Central High School in the center of Philadelphia and gathered peacefully on Broad Street facing City Hall calling for justice in the wake of the inexplicable verdict in the Rodney King trial. For reasons only they know for sure, the students stopped and returned to the school's lawn. There they and hundreds of others joined teachers in small discussion groups to try to make sense of the horrors of the previous days. They wanted to talk--needed to talk--in a place that they knew, with people they trusted, despite efforts by a tardy local television station to get them to re-enact the gathering on camera.

At urban schools across the country the questions asked in similar groups by students were the same. "How are people brought to burn down their own communities?" "How could this happen in a country so rich?" "What do they expect after taking everything for themselves and leaving us with nothing?" "How could anyone reach such a verdict unless it was racial?" "Why hasn't the government done more to help?"

In city after city scenes like those at Central High School were repeated, with urban school kids, their teachers, and school officials working to build peace in the face of chaos. They succeeded. Not one person was killed on school grounds; no one was injured; only a handful of small scuffles occurred. And only minor, isolated property damage occurred--even in the Los Angeles Public Schools--settings some in the larger population view as cauldrons of violence and incompetence.

The reasons for the calm are not hard to understand. Urban schools all over the country remained open, and en-

couraged teachers to discuss the national outrage and accompanying violence. Counselors worked overtime. Community leaders were brought in. And the school kids themselves responded to the national orgy of finger-pointing and political posturing with constructive outrage that was wise beyond their years.

But the questions of these kids ring in our ears, questions that we as urban school officials cannot answer, because we are asking the same ones ourselves. How can a country with so many resources remain so complacent about its urban poor? How can we stand to watch the nation's future frittered away in a maelstrom of inaction? Why can't we form a national urban policy?

What we saw in educational settings from Portland to Buffalo was the beginning of an answer: Start with the schools. Provide the resources necessary for sound programs. Fix the broken down buildings. Give our dedicated teachers the help they need. Keep the lifeline strong for so many urban kids who have no other social structure, family, or health care. Urban schools, for all their shortcomings, showed last week that they are more directly connected with the community than nearly any other institution, and have enough experience and sensitivity to the difficult issues of race and diversity to construct harmony from division.

As a coalition of urban school systems throughout the country, the Council of the Great City Schools attempted to provide some of the answers before the questions had to be asked. We called on the federal government to fully fund and implement the educational programs that are already on the books like Chapter 1 and Headstart, and to pass the "Urban Schools of America (USA) Act" to help inner-city schools and their stu-

dents meet the very same education goals our national leaders have called for. The proposed legislation sits, and the funding has fallen victim to the national budget morass.

Yet with all the calls for strategies, including our own, to help revitalize the urban areas, few policy makers have said what seems abundantly clear: long term urban policies cannot

succeed without improving the futures of our urban children through education.

During the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict, urban schools provided the safe harbor and sounding board city kids needed. Isn't it about time we gave them the rest of the prize?

Michael Cassely is the interim executive director of the Council of the Great City Schools, and Constance Clayton is the president of the Council of the Great City Schools as well as the superintendent of the Philadelphia Public Schools.

Bantam publishes first series to star Blacks

Bantam Books for Young Readers continue to break new ground with the publication of an important young adult series, 18 Pine St. Created by Walter Dean Myers, a 1989 Newbery Honor medal winner and three time winner of the Coretta Scott King Award, the series will debut in September 1992 with *Sort of Sisters* and *The Party*; a new 160-page book will be published every other month thereafter.

With the publication of 18 Pine St., Bantam Books has responded to an express need for "ordinary books for kids with the Black experience" by educators and the media. As Besty Gould, Vice-President and Publisher of Bantam Books for Young Readers, states, "The books are about middle class high school kids, their best friends, boyfriends, family and peer pressures, all the typical teen situations. The difference is that the main characters in 18 Pine St., are predominately African American--a first in a contemporary, mainstream series."

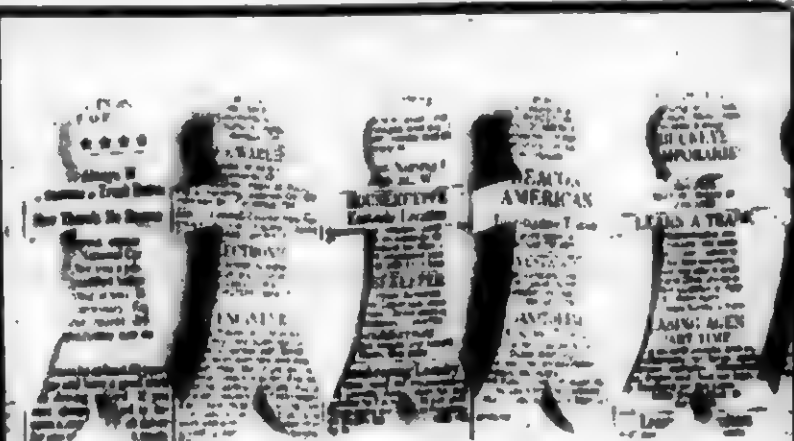
After writing over thirty books for young readers, this is Walter Dean Myers' first series. He says, "As creator of 18 Pine St., I will develop outlines for each book, and will personally edit every word. My goal is to work

with Bantam to reach a larger number of kids than I am able to reach with my individual novels. This series offers African Americans kids a chance to read about situations that interest them--featuring characters that they can identify with."

The series launches with the simultaneous publication of *Sort of Sisters* and *The Party*. The first book introduces Sarah and Tasha Gordon, cousins, rivals and sort of sisters. In the second book, *The Party*, Sarah and Tasha's friend Jennifer Wilson throws a party when her mother goes away. When the party gets out of control Jennifer has to pay the consequences.

Walter Dean Myers is the distinguished author of many books for young adults, including *Scorpions*, a Newbery Honor Book, *Hoops*, an ALA Best Book for Young Adults and *Now is Your Time: The African American Struggle for Freedom*, the 1992 winner of the Coretta Scott King Award. 18 Pine St. is his first series. Mr. Myers lives in Jersey City, New Jersey.

The Montezuma bald cypress tree has the thickest trunk, with a diameter exceeding 40 feet.



Employees are not a dime-a-dozen.

At BancOhio we realize the value of finding the right person, whether for a part-time job opportunity or a full-time career. Yet, just as important to us, the position must meet the individual's needs, as well. Over the years, we've learned that people who like their work are more responsive, more accurate and more determined to achieve the standards of BancOhio service. If you're looking for a solid, stable position with one of the strongest banking institutions in Ohio, then BancOhio is looking for you. Break out of the crowd. Explore BancOhio, the Service Leader.

Send your resume to our Human Resources Department, BancOhio National Bank, 155 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43251.

For more information on openings at BancOhio, call 463-OPEN.

BancOhio An Equal Opportunity Employer

Go For The Double

McDonald's® Introduces
The Bacon Double Cheeseburger Deluxe.

ONLY
\$1.99
Plus Tax



McDonald's new Bacon Double Cheeseburger Deluxe is a real winner. We've taken the great taste of our Double Cheeseburger and made it even better by adding bacon, lettuce and tomato. It's a value that can't be beat. But hurry, it's here for a limited time only.



What you want is what you get™

©1992 McDonald's Corporation

What would you do with \$500,000?

That's how much more college graduates can earn during their careers. If you're interested in this kind of earning potential, take a look at Ohio Dominican College. It's the place for adults who want to make a difference in their lives, with:

- ▼ Evening, weekend and day classes
- ▼ Flexible scheduling
- ▼ More than 30 majors including business, education, and social work
- ▼ Continuing education, associate and bachelor degrees
- ▼ Credit for work, life and previous college experience
- ▼ Maximum transfer credit
- ▼ Programs for veterans
- ▼ Special prices for qualified adults and seniors
- ▼ New degree completion program for nurses

Applying is easy -- and free. So, if you want to improve your earning potential, call us at:

614/251-4800

Get started on that college education you've always wanted -- and really can't afford to put off any longer.

- ☐ YES, I'm interested: Send more information.
☐ Please call me for a no-obligation appointment.

Name _____

Address _____

City/Zip _____

Phone _____ (day) _____ (eves.)

Area of interest _____ 5/82-D



Ohio Dominican College ▼ Adult Programs

1216 Sunbury Road ▼ Columbus, Ohio 43219

614/251-4800

614/252-0776 (FAX)

M
A
Y

1
9
9
2

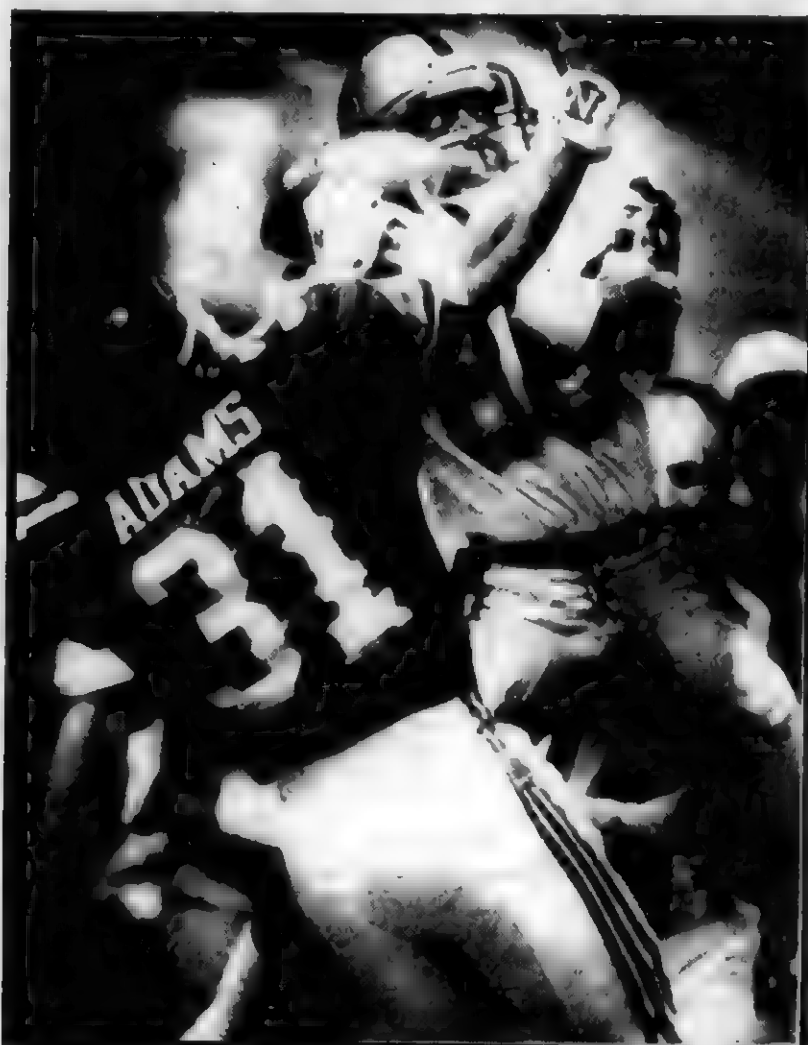
Glory's Season wrap-up!



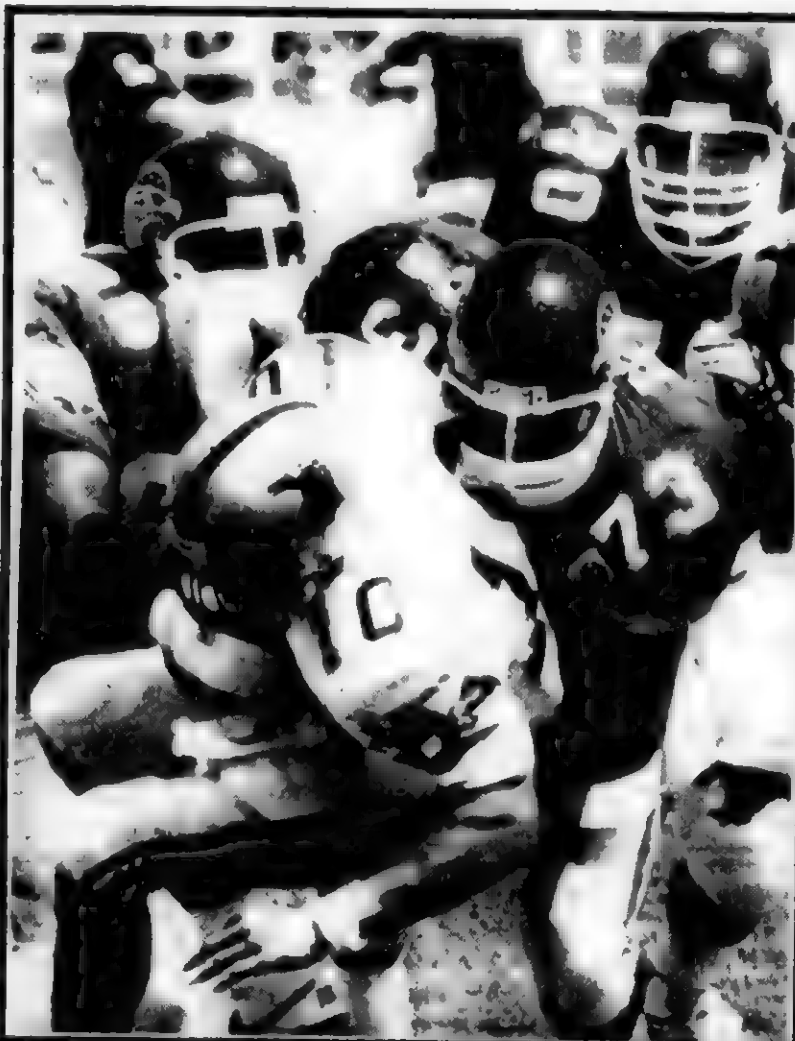
AMIR RASUL, #20, of the Ohio Glory leads the team in rushing and is among the league leaders. Through eight weeks Rasul rushed for 471 yards on 107 carries. (PHOTO By MARK HALL)



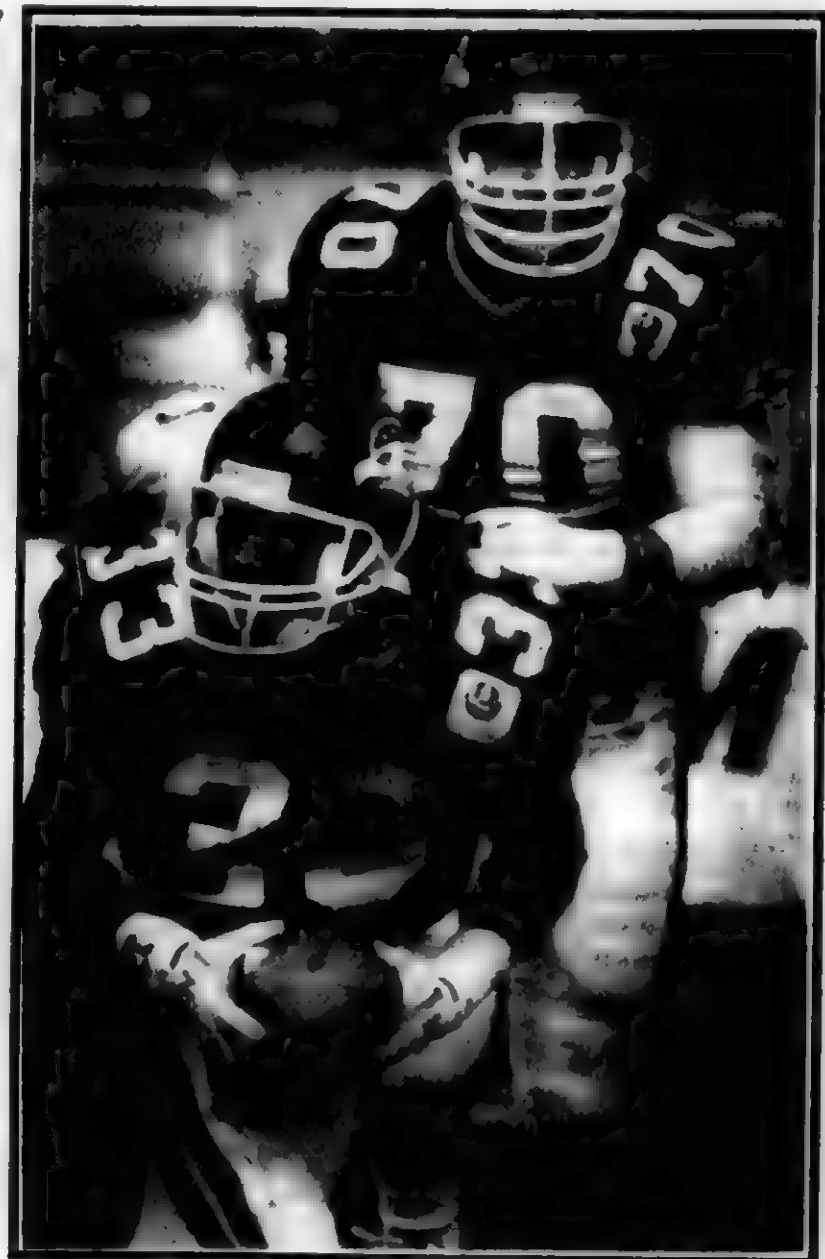
NO GLORY—The Glory teamed to tackle a New York/New Jersey runningback for no gain. (PHOTO By MARK HALL)



CONCENTRATION—Glory cornerback Mike Adams, 31, breaks up a play during the Glory/Knights showdown recently. (PHOTO By MARK HALL)



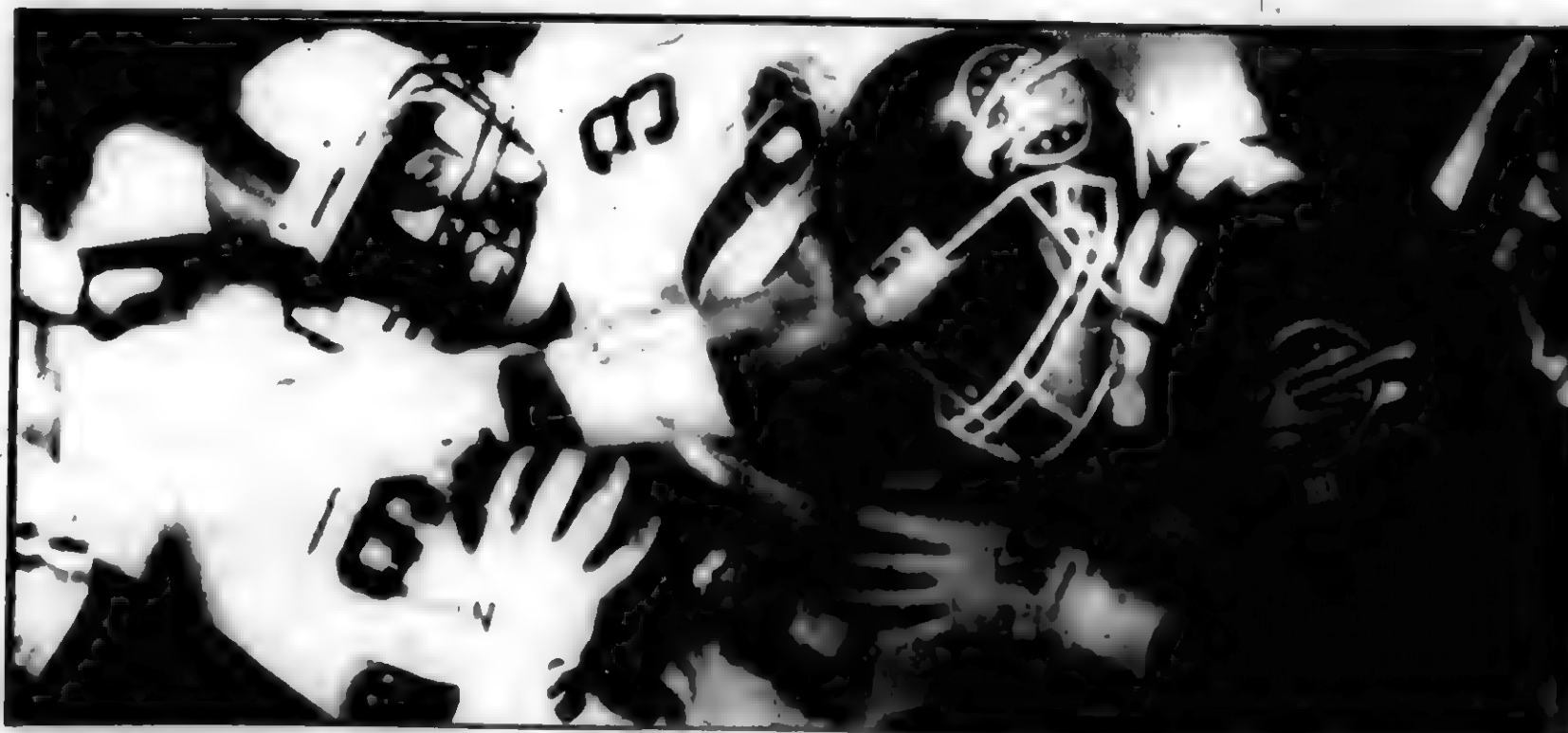
NO SLACX—Defensive tackle Kent Wells give no slack to Knights quarterback Slacx during a recent Glory/Knights battle. (PHOTO By MARK HALL)



FUMBLE RECOVERY—Glory cornerback Aaron Ruffin runs a fumble recovery back for a touchdown in a recent Glory game. (PHOTO By MARK HALL)



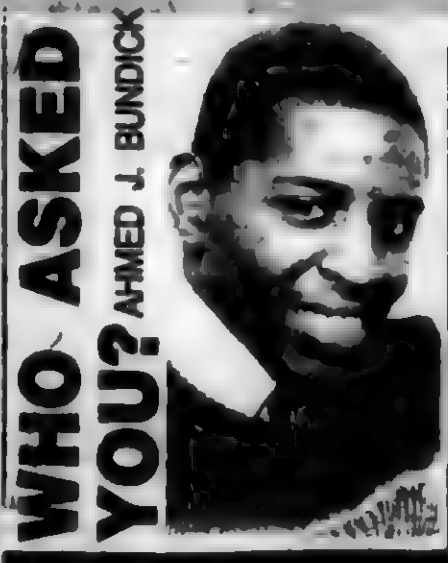
CAN'T CATCH PAT—Glory wide receiver Melvin Patterson makes a move on a Knight defensive back for a large gain. (PHOTO By MARK HALL)



APPLYING THE HIT—Cornerback Jason Wallace tags a Knight wide receiver, who make several attempts to elude him. (PHOTO By MARK HALL)



POINTING THE WAY—Glory Head Coach Larry Little hopes that he can point the way to the playoffs for his team next year. (PHOTO By MARK HALL)



WHO ASKED
YOU? AHMED J. BUNDICK

Cavs, Bulls prepared for Midwest fight

The Cleveland Cavaliers strung it out to seven games to dispose of the weary older gentleman in Boston. It took grit. It took maturity. It took mental muscle to dispel Celtic history.

But it was done. In the Windy City, football pads were required for the winner of the "Tough Team" contest that took place between the Bulls and the Knicks.

Without a doubt the strategy of both teams were as identical as mix-matched socks. The Bulls, as usual, depends on the skywalking of Mr. Air Defier (AKA: Michael Jordan, while the bruisers from New York needed a total team effort (not to disrespect Patrick Ewing). The Cavs are also working on a "team effort" concept.

The series between these Midwest teams will be finesse versus brut.

The Cavs will need to ascend another notch to match the power and skill of the Bulls, who are charging for a back-to-back championship.

The Bulls sparked the inexperienced Miami Heat and edged past the weary Knicks. The Knicks probably had a better chance for victory if Detroit laid down rather than battling them to a hotly contested Best of Five Series. Knicks won three games to two, but paid a physical price.

Cleveland defeated New Jersey 3-1 in an easy fashion, and only lacked experience in the Boston showdown. Youth was the main ingredient for their victory.

I am selected the Bulls as the East Coast Representative defeating the Cavs four games to one.

In the West, the Jazz trail the Trailblazers in experience, performers, and game series wins. Utah must attack Portland where it hurts: mentally.

The Portland migraine is what cost them a championship berth last year. Portland self-destructs when things aren't going their way. Maturity and leadership falls heavily on Forward Clyde Drexler, who can dominate a game similar to Jordan's showcasing Sunday afternoon.

The Jazz must deliver a mental blow with rebounds and sharp shooting from the trio Karl, and Jeff Malone and John Stockton and pray the reserves can keep it close when they take a breather...but that favor, like last year, will not happen this year.

Portland 4-2.
Council expands free summer basketball program

The popular free summer basketball program for teens aged 14-18 started last summer in five City recreation center by Councilwoman Les Wright will be dramatically expanded this summer and include a new referee training program.

The new, improved evening basketball program will kick off June 15, in 27 City recreation centers. The expanded program will now be for young men and women aged 13-21. Games will be played from 7-11 p.m., four night a week for 10 weeks.

The program is free to all participants and teens should register at any recreation center or call 845-3334. Anyone 25 years of age or older interested in volunteering as a referee or coach for the summer night time basketball league should call 254-2417.

Horizon holds dance tryouts

The Columbus Horizon is on the lookout for the best dancers in Columbus. Open tryouts will be free to the public and held at The Columbus Convention Center on Friday, May 29 at 6:30 p.m. Women 18 and over are eligible.

Wedge Golf Club tournament starts Sunday, May 24

To help commemorate Columbus' Discovery, the Wedge Golf Club is inviting everyone to participate in its 22nd annual golf tournament on Sunday, May 24, Raymond Memorial Golf Course, 3860 Trabue Rd., 7:30 a.m.

Watson Walker, Jr., Tournament Director is pleased to announce that the Wedge Golf Club will have four regular flights (championship, first, second and third) as well as a women's flight and a senior's flight.

Each golfer will be given the option to assess their gross average scores (based on 18 holes) and decide whether to play in a regular flight or the senior's flight on the day of the tournament.

For additional information call 444-5316. The cost is \$45, and all participants will enjoy a hot meal after the tournament expires.

Sports

THE CALL AND POST,
THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1992 PAGE 1D



EDUCATION IS IMPORTANT—Former Heavyweight champion George Foreman, far right, recently told children and adults at the Windsor Recreation Center that education is very important no matter how rich you may become as Dale McCampbell, far left, and Mayor Greg LaShuka looks on. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

George is big on education, literacy

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Writer

If you think "Big" George Foreman is tough, try seeking profitable employment without reading, writing and spelling skills.

Foreman is hoping no one will not have that unfortunate challenge as he visited Columbus last week to take part in the first Great Grown-up Spelling Bee at the Ohio Theatre.

"I think it's important for the whole nation to be aware that there are a lot of us that cannot communicate and we can't communicate it makes it a difficult place to live in," Foreman said.

"We must learn how to read and can't be ashamed," said Foreman. "We must go out there and do it so we will be more productive citizens."

Foreman, years ago, tried to get a dear friend to read his horoscope, but instead of telling his future, Foreman's friend began screaming at him and refused to read. Foreman then discovered that his friend had difficulty reading.

"You never know what opportunity is going to bring," said Foreman, who visited Windsor Recreation Center during his stay. "You are going to get some money, but you have to have an education and knowledge to keep that money. A fool can get money, but it takes some studying to keep that money. I

learned the hard way by having it all and not knowing how to look out for it."

Foreman told the 400 children and adults that when he first began to box professionally, he earned five million dollars, but having a limited education, it was taken away from him. He promised to never let that happen again...not even to someone else.

"I had some kids I was trying to help, but I thought my congregation would turn on me if I promoted boxing," said Foreman, who is also a minister. "But these kids got into trouble and I realized I couldn't drop the baton. I had to get back involved in sports."

"Education is very important," said the literacy spokesperson for HBO Sports. "Even the great athletes and actors have

gained and lost a lot of money because they had nothing to fall back on. When you have an education you have something to fall back on and be can productive in the community."

The 42-year-old Foreman said he has shown the world that if you believe in yourself, you can make dreams possible, as he did by battling for the heavyweight championship and taking 28-year-old Evander Holyfield to the full 12 rounds after a 10-year retirement.

"I've shown the whole world that at age forty you can still pursue goals if you believe in yourself," said Foreman. "No matter what other people are saying about you, if you believe in yourself you can do anything you want."

Teammates say Jackson deserves shot at pros

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Writer

Former Buckeye Captain Jamaal Brown and guard Mark Baker sat in the far left corner of the Woody Hayes Center Auditorium where teammate Jim Jackson made his announcement to take his game to the NBA.

Jackson, the two-time All-American, deserves to go professional, Brown said after playing with one of the nation's top forwards for three collegiate seasons.

"I'm happy for him," Brown said after the announcement. "Plus people can stop asking me about it. It has to be a great feeling. It's a basketball player's dream."

Jackson put his dream on hold last year after conferring with Head Coach Randy Ayers, who told the youth to say at least one more year to get closer to his degree and to sharpen his basketball skills.

"People know how great he is," Baker said. "I would go if it was me. For him, the time is right and it's time to move on. I think you have to jump on it."

The 6-foot-6 Toledo native has jumped on it throughout his career racking up 1,785 points, good for fifth place on Ohio State's All-Time list.

Jackson said he had accomplished all there was to accomplish at Ohio State, therefore it was time to move on.

"Anytime you have that sense of satisfaction," said Baker. "It's time to move on. It's a life-long dream of any player to play at the next level. I wish him luck."

Many believe Jackson was afraid of suffering another injury. He broke his foot last year while playing under Ayers in the Pan Am games. The next break may have been his last.

Ayers, who continued to urge Jackson to finished college, said the swingman has prepared himself for this step and now he has to make the best of it. Jackson may go to Dallas, Denver, or Washington.

"You always feel bad about losing a player like Jimmy, but from a skills standpoint, he's ready," said Ayers. "But he has to step up and he has the skill to adjust to step up."

Stepping up is what Brown said the coaching staff will have to do with their recent loss of Jackson, Baker, Chris Jent, Bill Robinson, Steve Hall and himself.

"Who's going to be the go-to guy and step up to take the chance for that last shot," Brown questioned. "Now we will see if they can really coach," he said laughing. "It's going to be interesting to see how the team reacts as a team."

Ayers said he is ready to accept his new challenge and the team will get and hopefully win some games.



EYE ON THE PRIZE—Jim Jackson will be slam dunking basketball in the NBA next year as the 6-foot-6 forward decided to support his family. He is expected to make between \$13-\$25 million and picked no less than sixth in the draft. (PHOTO By MARK HALL) (See addition story on 5D.)

"Anytime you lose an impact player, it will impact your program," said Ayers, who has lost four key player this year. "But every year you have to make adjustments. We'll come out and be competitive."

Ayers and Brown admitted that a player like Jackson is difficult, if not impossible, to replace.

"Knowing you have a player like Jackson on the team is like having a second car," Brown said. "You always have a chance to get to where you're going."

YMCA Willson Center attains camp status

The American Camping Association (ACA) has announced that the YMCA Willson Outdoor Center has been granted Accredited Camp status for 1992. Currently, only 25 percent of the camps in the nation have attained this special distinction.

"By earning ACA Accredited Camp status, YMCA Willson Outdoor Center demonstrates its commitment to upholding the highest quality standards in camp operation," said Dr. Margery Scanlin, Director of ACA's Standards programs.

At least once every three years, two or more trained camp professionals, not

affiliated with the camp seeking accreditation, review the camp's operations and procedures while it is in session.

These nationally-recognized standards relate directly to program quality and health and safety aspects of a camp's operation. The standards are continually updated to reflect the current state of the art in camp programs.

"Parents can be certain that by choosing this ACA Accredited Camp, many important questions have already been asked and appropriately answered," Scanlin added.

"We're pleased to attain this recognition," said Anne Brienza, Director. "Our camp is committed to complying with the highest standards established for camps. We owe it to our campers and parents."

YMCA Willson Outdoor Center was founded in 1918 and is located in Bellefontaine, Ohio. The resident camp operates June through August and offers weekly sessions of seven days or 14 days. Campers can choose from traditional camp activities or specialty camps such as horseback riding, white water rafting and sports. For more information,

parents can contact the camp at 1-800-423-0427.

The American Camping Association is a 5,000-member, not-for-profit organization committed to the continuing values and benefits unique to the camp setting. Its membership encompasses all segments of the camp movement including non-profit agencies, private entrepreneurs, religiously-affiliated organizations and public and municipal agencies.

M
A
Y

1
9
9
2

COLUMBUS' MOST WANTED



DANNY JOSEPH GORDON
...wanted for murder



PAUL LYLE CARMICHAEL
...wanted for aggravated robbery



DARRIN K. ADKINS
...wanted for felonious assault



VINCENT ALLEN BOYD
...wanted for aggravated burglary



CHARLES DEREK WADE
...wanted for two counts of aggravated robbery



MICHAEL A. CARMICHAEL
...wanted for aggravated robbery



JAMES CHAVIS
...wanted for murder



FRANCIS D. SHON
...wanted for aggravated robbery

Police Department seeking help in finding city's "Most Wanted"

The Columbus Police Department is seeking resident support in arresting those criminals that they consider its most dangerous and wanted felons.

Police officers consider resident cooperation during investigations one of the most crucial elements in helping them solve crimes. Since the release of the last Most Wanted chart, Eleven of the 13 of the persons sought have been captured.

Roy E. Bobo, 30, Black, 6'1", 210 lbs., is wanted for felonious assault. Bobo assaulted an employee at 1234 Mt. Vernon Ave. The victim suffered a serious broken leg. His last known address is 383 N. Garfield Ave. If you have any information call the homicide squad at 645-4624.

Robert L. Meeker, 27, white, 6'0", 180 lbs., is wanted for felonious assault. Meeker attacked an individual who required reconstructive surgery from the assault. The attack was unprovoked. His last known address is 2634 Conduit Drive, in Pataskala. If you have any information call 645-4624.

Danny Joseph Gordon, 21, Black, 5'10", 180 lbs., is wanted for murder. Gordon is wanted for the January 18th, 1992 murder of Deborah Pleasant at 1269 E. 17th. He is an illegal alien and has family in Brooklyn, NY. He also has a scar on the center of his forehead and left elbow. If you have any information call Det. Young at 645-4730.



ARTHUR A. WYNN
...wanted for aggravated robbery



NORITA SAMS
...wanted for numerous offenses

Vincent Allen Boyd, 34, white, 6'1", 160 lbs., is wanted for aggravated burglary. Boyd burglarized two residences in the Stonegate Apartment complex. Police suspects he has a firearm. If you have more information call the burglary squad at 645-4624.

Darrin K. Adkins, 26, white, 5'10", 197 lbs., is wanted for felonious assault. Adkins drove a 78 Dodge station wagon, lic. #GNC-758 or a 77 Chevy truck lic. #NG19GH. He is wanted for the assault of a man with a claw hammer. His last known address is 2300 Brentnell Ave. If you have any information call 645-4730.

Paul Lyle Carmichael, 22, Black, 5'7" 120 lbs., is wanted for ag-

gravated robbery. Carmichael was armed with a kitchen knife when he robbed the Readmor Book Store at 3274 N. High St. He is also a suspect in several other robberies. His last known address is 12 King Ave. If you have any information call Det. J. DiGiulio at 645-4624.

Michael Anthony Carmichael, 28, Black, 5'5", 129 lbs., is wanted for aggravated robbery. He robbed the Sohio station at 660 Neil Ave., on September 14, 1989 and threatened to shoot victims. If you have any information call Det. T. Shaw at 645-4624.

James Chavis, 24, Black, 5'10", 180-200 lbs., is wanted for murder. Chavis, also known as James Almon, James Tucker, Jay Tucker

is wanted for the April 11th murder of Earnest Penn III which occurred at Club Alexander, 1805 E. Main St. He is considered armed and dangerous. If you have any information call 645-4730.

Arthur A. Wynn, 22, Black, 5'8", 150 lbs., is wanted for aggravated murder. Wynn, also known as Arthur Williams, is wanted for the March 26th murder of Frank Johnson in the Sullivan Garden apartment complex. He has a scar on his forehead. If you have any information call 645-4730.

Charles Derek Wade, 23, Black, 5'6", 130 lbs., is wanted for two counts of aggravated robbery. His involvement in an armed robbery of two individuals inside 698 Gilbert St. If you have any information call Det. G. Franken at 645-4624.

Francis D. Shon, 22, Black, 5'8", 156 lbs., is wanted for aggravated robbery. Shon robbed business at gunpoint at 1816 N. High St., on Nov. 16, 1990 and 3444 S. High on Nov. 18, 1990. His last known address is 1765 S. 20th St., and he should be considered armed and dangerous.

Norita Sams, 35, Black, 5'6", 195 lbs., is wanted for four counts of forgery, four counts of receiving stolen property, and one count of passing bad checks. Sams, also known as Marsha Miller and Gretchen Pryor, used physical force on a victim and fled with \$43, cash. If you have any information call 645-4750.

Conference to prevent birth of Crack babies

The Women's Abuse of Substance Intervention Tactics (WAIT) Program, Inc. in conjunction with ECCO Family Health Center, 1166 East Main Street, will sponsor the Second Annual Conference on Crack/Cocaine Babies Prevention on Friday, May 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The conference will be held at the Holiday Inn East, 4560 Hilton Lane.

The keynote speaker is Dr. Janice Hale, author of Black Children: Their Roots, Culture and Learning Styles. Other presenters will be Al Ray, executive director of the urban Minority Alcoholism Outreach Program; Rhondell Valentine

from Detroit, Mr. and professionals from the ECCO Family Health Center.

Registration is \$20 for professionals and is limited to the first 50 paid. All clients are free but must be registered (limit 200). Male clients are encouraged to attend. A continental breakfast and lunch is included in the registration fee.

Registration may be made by calling the WAIT Program at 1-614-258-5295 Monday through Friday from 9 p.m. to 6 p.m. Checks should be made payable to WAIT, P.O. Box 09677, Bexley, Ohio 43209-0677. The deadline for registration is May 22.

Brown given salute and honor at dinner

The Neighborhood House Board of Trustees is hosting a salute to Billie M. Brown Jones at the Martin Luther King Jr. Performing and Cultural Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., on Saturday, May 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Master and Mistress of Ceremonies will be the Honorable Ray Miller, 22nd District, and Barbara Stovall, executive director of the Southside Settlement House.

Currently Mrs. Jones is executive director of Neighborhood House, Inc., and has served in that capacity for more than 20 years. In total, Mrs. Jones has contributed

more than 47 years of service to the Neighborhood House and to the community-at-large. On June 30, Mrs. Jones will be retiring.

Friends and family will be attending the event. Special presentations will be made by such dignitaries as former City Council President Jerry Hammond and Doctor Barbara R. Nicholson, newly appointed executive director of the MLK Arts Complex. Reservations are limited and must be made in advance.

For further information contact Shelly or Raymond at the Neighborhood House, 252-4941.

KING COMPLEX CEREMONY

Women's Service Board to install officers

Franklin County Municipal Court Judge, Janet E. Jackson, will induct new members and install officers for 1992-93 at the fourth anniversary celebration of The Women's Service Board of The Martin Luther King Jr. Performing and Cultural Arts Complex at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 31.

The anniversary, which culminates four years of distinctive service by the Board to the King Complex, will be celebrated with High Tea in the beautiful third floor ballroom of the Pythian Theatre building, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Organized in 1988, The Women's Service Board is composed of women from the Columbus community committed to the enhancement of the activities of the King Complex in its mission to in-

sure the survival of African-American art and culture.

The Women's Service Board has made several significant group contributions to the King Complex, including a donation of \$10,000 for the purchase of two sets of audio/video equipment and \$12,000 to the General Operation Fund.

Board members also make individual contributions by serving the King Complex as docents in The Elijah Pierce and Corridor Galleries and as volunteers for many other events.

The Women's Service Board welcomes new members at all times. Women interested in helping keep King's "Dream Alive" should call the King Complex at 252-KING (5464) for more information.

'92 ward races are critical to structure of parties

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

They are the sergeants in the political wars: the leaders of the infantry seeking to take back voter hearts and minds from the camp of the opposing party. Yet, like most sergeants, their roles are far more important than their names are known. The political generals -- in Franklin County, that means Terry Casey and Mike Colley for the Republican Party and Fran Ryan for the Democrats -- are far better known, and help set the strategy. But the ward committeepersons are going to be called upon to implement the battle strategies their neighborhoods.

At the same time that Franklin County voters will be able to vote in the two hotly-contested Democratic primaries for the Ohio Senate and House of Representatives, the electors in those districts -- and across the country -- will also be voting for ward committeepersons. And some of those battles are likely to be close as well.

In Ward Seven, in the heart of the Near East Side, Black Republicans and Democrats will be voting on competitors. Businessman Robb Weind and state employee Anderson Reed are squaring off among the Republicans. On the Democratic side, Roger Stowe, minority relations officer with the Office of State Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow, must confront the write-in candidacy of barber Barry Edney.

There is also a challenge in Ward 35 on both sides, as insurance man David Glenn squares off against Dorothy Larger for the Republican seat and Odessa Edwards is running against Howard Heard in the Democratic race.

Among the Democrats, the 55th Ward is also expected to be intensely-fought as Columbus Board of Education member Bill Moss and Jack Day are running against Ohio Senate aide Larry Price. In Ward 50, Louise Franklin and Dorothy Mason square off.

Walter Cates will be on the ballot twice for those in Ward Four. He is running for the state Senate against Ben Espy, and Cates is also running for the fourth Ward post against Celestine Sills. Lynne Counts is squaring off against Joseph Lee in Ward 47.

Other Blacks running unopposed on the Democratic side include: Herman Copeland (Ward Five), Anthony Roseboro (Ward Six), longtime party official Mildred Ford (Ward 13), Willie Lumpkin (Ward 17), union official Weir D. Gibbs as a write-in candidate (Ward 25), Traci Johnson (Ward 42), union official Fred Boffman (Ward 51), Ed Burgess (Ward 56) and Fred Yates (Ward 62).

On the Republican side, former Board of Education candidate William Dodson is squaring off against Beth Fields and Katherine Hinds in Ward 56, and Latonia Cotton is facing a write-in challenge from William Johnson in Ward 13. Running unopposed are Loretta Clark (Ward Five), Nelson Crawley (Ward Six), Melanie Mitchell-Lackland, a deputy director in the Ohio Department of Transportation (Ward 17) and Ronald Poole, the executive assistant to Mayor Greg LaShutka and acting safety director (Ward 28).

Brown advocates bringing a 'moral force' to '92 campaign

By JACQUE SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Morality and economic justice are the twin forces guiding the '92 presidential campaign of Jerry Brown. The former California governor asked OSU students to "challenge the corrupt status quo" during a campaign stop at the University, May 13.

Brown asked for extensive economic and political reform. There is "a need for the transformation of the economy" and the "moral force" must be mobilized, he said. Brown spoke to a packed room of students and guests at OSU's Independence Hall.

The leadership for this transformation must come from the nation's

highest office, Brown said. It is not enough for the president to search for 1,000 points of light, the commander-in-chief must be a beacon for others to follow, the candidate alluded.

The failed policies of the Reagan/Bush presidencies have allowed the nation to fall into an economic tailspin which has allowed greater unemployment, which result in crime, Brown said. "Crime is directly connected to the despair, the hopelessness, the injustice, and the lack of real opportunity."

"Fifty percent of Black children live in poverty" and for a small number of them "that translates into crime and killing," Brown said. His solution is to "create economic

conditions which will allow for each person to live with a level of dignity and all due respect."

"The lack of decent, meaningful jobs in this country" is a key reason why young people are attracted to the allure of well-organized gangs and other criminal elements that give the directionless young people the opportunity to use their talents and teach them new skills.

Referring to the recent riots in Los Angeles, Brown proposed that government "intervene (early) with an economy of real opportunity" instead of later intervening with armed troops.

Providing scholarships to fund education, oppose to using loans, will increase opportunity, according to Brown. "Debt has become the

god of America," he said. "We ought to realize that the enhanced capacity of those who benefit from college will return in increased productivity and wealth of the whole society."

Brown, who limits individual contributions to his campaign to \$100, criticized one of President Bush's recent fund-raisers. People paid \$30,000 to "rent" a cabinet member, Brown said. He referred to the fund-raiser as a "prostitution of public interest."

He also criticized the "erosion of civil liberties" and "taking away rights, including the woman's right to control her own body." Taking away a woman's choice is a violation of the right to privacy, he said.

ENTRY DEADLINE NEARS

Beauticians slate oratorical contest

The Ohio Association of Beauticians, Cuyahoga Chapter, is accepting applications from area high school graduates who wish to enter the organization's annual oratorical and scholarship contest.

Interested students who meet contest rules as listed below should immediately contact Barbara Brooks, chapter president, at 253-9321, or Scholarship Committee members, Ida

Smith at 252-1720, or Ida Speight at 258-4908.

To be eligible, applicants must be high school graduates who plan to enter college no later than the winter (February) semester following the state convention at which the scholarship is awarded. The 1992 OAB state convention will be in Canton, OH in mid-July.

Contestants must also graduate the same year

(February or June) as the convention at which the scholarship is won.

The scholarship winner will be able to attend the college of his or her choice, including non-traditional training institutions as barber colleges and beauty academies.

Scholarship checks will be sent to the winner's designated

college upon applicant's proof of entry.

Competing orators speaking to the theme, "The Role of Young Adults in Today's Society," will be judged on diction, delivery, tone, originality, content, physical appearance, and mannerisms. Speeches should last no longer than 10 minutes and no less than seven minutes. Reference notes will not be allowed.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
B.J.'S HOUSE OF HATS
122 E. LONG ST. PHONE: 444-HATS OR 444-4287
COME AND SEE
EXCLUSIVE LADIES HATS
BY LEADING DESIGNERS.
FROM 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM MON. - FRI.

COMMENTARY

Voters must be watchdogs for children's right

By ANTOINETTE PARISI EATON,
M.D.
Call and Post Contributing Writer

"The public is in an angry mood over children's issues, and rightly so. Their school don't work, their streets aren't safe and their kids are uninsured. At the same time, their confidence in government is so low that they're not sure if government is the problem or the solution."

These are the words of Bob Keeshan, better known to most Americans by his television name, Captain Kangaroo. They reflect the frustration of millions of our citizens who, if they could tell politicians how to spend their tax dollars, would make children Ohio's top priority.

A recent national survey by the partisan polling team of Greenberg/Lake and the Tarrance Group for the Coalition for America's Children that seven out of every 10 voters (71 percent) believe that children's programs should be a higher public policy priority. Of all voters, 85 percent think that our political leaders are not doing enough to help solve the problem of children.

In Ohio, substantial steps have been taken in recent years to im-

prove the conditions in which children live. The state's leaders have expanded child care opportunities—particularly for poor children. They have strengthened Ohio's child support enforcement laws, and they are working on legislation designed to improve health care services for all children.

Yet, much remains to be accomplished. Our political leaders and candidates for public office need to be reminded that voters want children to be treated as a constituency—not as campaign symbols. They want children's needs to be taken seriously—not treated as the afterthoughts of some trickle-down policy designed to help other more vocal constituencies.

In this election year, it is not enough to have candidates recite the litany of well-known statistics about the deterioration of our children's health, education, safety and security. If children are part of the country's problems then they deserve a place in the solutions. Our children should come first, just as they do in our own homes, when we set priorities around our own kitchen tables.

The fact is that three in four American voters polled say children growing up today have a tougher time than they did, and more than 65 percent are concerned that the status of children has worsened in recent years. This is a fundamental violation of the American Dream. And these worries are supported by facts.

Here in Ohio, more than 483,000 children are living in extreme poverty with family income of barely \$4,000 a year. That's one in every six Ohio children—more than at any time in recent history. More than 25 percent of Ohio's infant and preschool children are in families that struggle to survive on incomes that are 33 percent below the federal poverty level.

Across the nation, 74 percent of all voters say it is "very important" for their state to rank among the top ten in providing health care and quality education. But by most measures, Ohio barely matches the national average. Last year, nearly one-fifth of Ohio's pregnant women did not receive prenatal care during the first three months of pregnancy. Fifteen percent of our children are not covered by health insurance. And the state's per pupil expendi-

tures for education are nearly 10 percent below the national average.

That's why Ohioans must demand more from their politicians in 1992. Kissing babies is not enough. Like 91 percent of the nation's voters, we should demand that candidates have a children's platform. And like nearly two-thirds of American voters, we should say that guaranteeing health care, quality education, safe neighborhoods and economic security for every child must rank among the top priorities for our tax dollars.

With these priorities in mind, the Coalition for America's Children has proposed four "birthrights" for children. The coalition represents a new consensus among organizations that serve the 64 million children in American, from pediatricians to teachers, child advocacy groups, social workers, Junior Leagues and children's hospitals.

The "birthrights" for children are: #1—All children deserve to be free from hunger and preventable disease and to receive regular health care. The U.S. Surgeon General's Healthy People 2000 report recommends health

strategies to reduce infant mortality and provide prenatal care to all women through their pregnancy.

#2—All children deserve an education that prepares them to meet the future and inspires them to achieve their potential. Every child should begin school ready to learn, yet only one-third of America's poor three- and four-year-olds attend preschool, despite the proven success of such programs. Nearly one-quarter of our high school students fail to graduate.

#3—All children deserve to grow up free from abuse, violence and the devastation of alcohol and drugs. In 1990, an estimated 2.5 million children were reported abused or neglected. Homicide, the second leading cause of death among adolescents, claims one child under 15 every day. More than 30 percent of high school seniors say they are binge drinkers and one-quarter of 12- to 17-year-olds report using drugs.

#4—All children deserve a secure future and to grow up in an economically stable family. In the past 20 years, real income for middle-class families with children has dropped while the costs of housing

and college have increased. Nationwide, one in five children live in poverty and 100,000 children are homeless.

Coalition spokesperson Bob Keeshan has asked: "If government is not about children then what is it worth? If government does not exist to feed the hungry child, to invest in the promising student, to secure the public safety, at least for children—then what is it worth? At a minimum, government should be able to get children off to a good start and to keep the options for achievement open."

Granting these birthrights to our children depends on us. It's time for us to make our votes count for children. It's time, as the Coalition for America's Children says, to find out "who's for kids, and who's just kidding."

Dr. Antoinette Parisi Eaton is Corporate Director of Governmental Affairs at Children's Hospital, Columbus. She also is immediate Past President of the American Academy of Pediatrics, and a member of U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan's Advisory Committee on Infant Mortality.

Hillary urges rejection of GOP's 'cynical politics'

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

America must reject a brand of politics that has served to divide its citizens based on race and class, the wife of Democratic presidential candidate, Bill Clinton, told the Franklin County Democratic Central Committee last week.

Hillary Clinton, who was campaigning in Columbus on behalf of her husband, said the Americans have been "victims of cynical politics for more than a decade," and that her husband stands for the unifying of Americans.

Clinton told her audience that the goal of a Clinton presidency could be a restoration of hope for millions of Americans, particularly young people.

"There are so many young people who don't see there is any hope for them," Clinton said. When we see "countless youngsters living with no hope in

despair that often leads to violence, we know that America is in trouble."

Clinton said that the 12 years

Clinton said her husband was calling for investment tax credits for companies that build plants and provide jobs in the United

Young don't see hope for themselves

of Reagan-Bush government had been a failure. In 1980, she noted, Americans had the highest wages in the world; now, Americans were 10th in wages. In 1980, America had the world's biggest banks; now, not only are Americans being out-sized by foreign competitors, but we are also the world's largest debtor nation.

"The Reagan-Bush economic experiment has not worked," Clinton said, "calling for a different approach to our economic situation."

States, rather than abroad; fully funding the Head Start Program, which provides early childhood training to poor youngsters; create a National Apprenticeship Program to provide skills training for youth who do not go on to college; and assure that those who do go on to college will be able to pay for their education through federal loans which could be repaid through public service.

Hillary Clinton also visited Columbus State Community College during her visit here. She was campaigning in the city in advance of Ohio's June 2 primary.

She was introduced by State Senator Ben Espy, who said that "Bill Clinton represents our best hope to return this country to a country of people with more hope."

It is becoming increasingly clear that Clinton is moving toward a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic convention in New York. Already he has more than 80 percent of the votes needed for such a win, and is currently receiving only token opposition from his lone Democratic opponent, former California Governor Jerry Brown.

Clinton has not only piled up growing margins in his race against Brown; he has also seen a decline in the percentage of those voters, who, in the wake of questions about marital infidelity and draft evasion, have said he did not have the character necessary to run the nation.



SENATOR BEN ESPY
...has annual spring fest

Good Scents?

Could "No Smoking" signs soon be joined by those proclaiming "No Perfume"? Yes, if certain "anti-aroma" activists have their way.

Fragrance bans also are popping up in public places. Chicago restaurateur Jimmy Rohr has declared his eatery, Jimmy's Place, smoke-free—and scent-free. Perfume has been banned from the premises. In Marin County, Calif.



ANSWERING QUESTIONS—Wife of Presidential candidate Hillary Clinton answers questions by Call and Post Political Editor Gilbert Price as State Senator Ben Espy looks on. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND L. SMITH)

Ben Espy
Stands Tall for Us!

Since taking his seat in the Ohio State Senate in January, Ben Espy is riveting new state attention on the citizens of Columbus. Members of the Senate Democratic Caucus knew Ben as a champion of people, communities and small business, so his colleagues asked him to serve on key Senate committees. The Economic Development, Science and Technology Committee. The Health and Human Services Committee. The Judiciary Committee. From there Ben Espy is pushing state government to be more responsive to what people, communities and small businesses need most. Efficient government. Jobs. Affordable health care. Safer streets and parks. A chance to build for the future.

► State Senator Ben Espy hears our ideas about government.

► State Senator Ben Espy raises our voices in the Senate.

► State Senator Ben Espy has spent a lifetime pressing government to work better for people.

Vote for
State Senator
Ben Espy
on June 2

Making Government Work for People

Find Ben at Ben Espy for Senate Committee, Ben Espy, Treasurer, 48 Hamilton Park, Columbus, Ohio 43206

COLUMBUS MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Cadillac

'92 ELDORADO: Don't miss factory official Eldo with neutral leather. This car won't last! \$29,500

'92 DeVILLES: We only have 2 of these special "Tennis" 80-miles. Exceptional Cars. \$26,900

'92 DeVILLES: I have 5 rental program Sedans. An excellent choice of colors. Your Choice. \$23,900

'91 DeVILLES: I have 5 rental program Sedans left. The 91's are getting hard-to-find. Starting at \$19,900

'90 COUPE: Black with a black full top. A real nice one-owner Cadillac with only 30,000 miles. Don't miss this one for only \$17,900

'90 ALLANTE: Beige with neutral leather. The 3600-mile sedan over a new one. \$33,500

'90 BROUGHAM: Just traded! Gray with gray leather. The one-owner Brougham is \$18,900

'89 SEDANS: Choice of 5 great trades. Lots of different colors to choose from. \$15,900

'89 ELDORADOS: Beech frames or white. Both great your inspection. Your Choice. \$15,900

'88 BROUGHAM: Gray with gray cloth. A trade that won't last long. Be the first at \$10,500

'88 ELDORADOS: One is a gray Biarritz with leather, the other is black with a full top. \$13,900

'85 BROUGHAM: Black with gray cloth. 2 door has only 40,515 well cared for miles. \$8,900

'84 SEVILLE: Dark brown and sand gray 2-tone exterior. A super nice car at a super \$6,950

'83 DeVILLE: I have a Coupe and a Sedan that are in just super condition. Your Choice. \$4,900

PLUS A GREAT SELECTION OF LOW MILEAGE OTHER MAKE TRADE-INS FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

'87 RIVIERA: Great looking away-from exterior with matching interior. Fully serviced \$7,900

'89 MERCURY: Cougar. Dark blue with blue cloth. Power windows. \$8,900

'88 ACURA: Legend L. This 2-Door Coupe is gray with gray leather and has only 38,000 miles. A deal at \$13,900

'88 GRAND PRIX LE: This 2-Door Coupe is gray with leather and has only 38,000 miles. \$8,500

COLUMBUS CADILLAC



HIRE MORE—Horse News, associate professor of Black Studies, urges OSU to hire more of its graduates as professors. (PHOTO BY LLOYD LEMMERMAN)



FRUSTRATED—William T. McDaniel, left, chairperson of the Department of Black Studies, expresses his frustration to OSU President Gee saying that the Ohio State University hasn't hired more African American faculty members. (PHOTO LLOYD LEMMERMAN)

A.C.T.I.O.N. demands considered part of larger struggle

By GREG CARR

Call and Post Contributing Writer

"One of the greatest roles ever created by western man has been that of the 'negro' One of the greatest actors to play the role has been the 'nigger'—Henry Dumas. I was named Greg Carr, and I am an Afrikan (Afrikan is spelled with a 'K' for several reasons, the most prominent of which are that a) most indigenous Afrikan languages have a 'k' as opposed to a 'c'; and b) the name Africa is not an indigenous name for the continent).

This simple statement, and the myriad of cultural, economic, political and social paradigms that it short circuits represents a legacy of continuous struggle which began in earnest on the first day that my ancestors were snatched from the sand of the beaches of west Africa and continues through the most recent breath drawn through our collective nostrils in this slavemaster-concocted and hypocrite-sustained historical milestone called America.

My spirit is no more American than any other child of a family of prisoners of war, yet my stolen nation has contributed over 100 million individual human manifestations of its life-essence to the fabric of this colony, giving me a human right to refuse or accept its citizenship, or any variant thereof, second only to its few surviving aboriginals.

As an Afrikan in America and a student of my people's sojourn in this strange land, I understand the readiness that could drive my own people to place relatively meaningless symbols, such as the United States flag, above the pursuit of a deeper understanding of themselves and the experiences of their people.

I offer no hope or expectation for America's triumph over its malediction of white supremacy, for I am an astute enough student of history to understand that blood debts such as the one owed the Afrikan residents of this land cannot remain unpaid or be refinanced, any more than night can hold back the inevitable arrival of daybreak or a child can forget the rape of her mother.

Too many of my people rest at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean for

me to call myself a "buckeye," the fact that my tongue and hand must sing the song of my proud and noble homeland in the stilted prose of a segmented and halting ice-bred language prevents me from ever silencing my quest for justice.

I cannot and will not offend my ancestors by attempting to recount

here at Ohio State, even as Martin King, Malcolm X, and a cast of millions shone their spirituality through the United States Constitution in an attempt to make America "be true to what you said on paper."

A.C.T.I.O.N. clearly demands that OSU be "true to what it said on

proclaiming this building a proper title stands, freshly planted, in the outside yard.

The two Afrikans on the OSU staff who brought the sign were extended invitations to join the rest of their Afrikan family tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hale Center as we discuss the solutions to the balance of our

constituency further empowering an increasing more "diverse and equitable OSU for all concerned."

That hoped-for campus is not a reality today. Afrikan students at OSU continue, for example, to expect police confrontation and harassment should they venture near High Street during the surreal weekly white drinking processions baby sitting exercises over which "Columbus finest" preside. For most Afrikans, from South Central Los Angeles to the Eastside of Columbus, the police are nothing more than

the largest and best armed and organized gang in the country, with the possible exception of the armed forces. Those who doubt my words should ask the next three Afrikans that they see.

As a law student, graduate student, and classroom lecturer on this campus, I have both experienced and witnessed the debilitating tyranny of the western "canon" and its ill-informed defenders. The myopia produced by blind allegiance to these sacred pillars of the "American Way" is equally dangerous whether vomiting forth from the jaws of narrow-visioned law professors who attempted a month ago to destroy the professional hopes of a first year Afrikan law student or seeping from the halting comments of a professor who has not read any of the dozen non-white authors who he categorically condemns as "un-scholarly."

As an apprentice historian who has studied the illusory class distinctions which often bind the efforts of officially-approved Afrikan "role models," I see the shifting self-perception in OSU's Afrikan community and beyond.

Across this campus, as A.C.T.I.O.N. organizes and raises Afrikan consciousness, our people realize that it has been the uncritical and uncategorical faith in and support of the symbols of this country (such as the flag) and the unwavering proponents of those symbols that has helped to perpetuate a disproportionately large and poorly educated underclass and a tenuous petit Afrikan bourgeoisie comprised largely of entertainers, athletes and an handful of "professionals," paraded before us to shape public opinion. The rest of

our family has begun to coalesce around our common alienation from this system.

Situations such as Rodney King and Oleatha Waugh and A.C.T.I.O.N. scenarios afford white America a window to the perpetual alienation of Afrikans in this country. Each of these situations prelude the inevitable shifts in the balance of power, both real and perceived, which will accompany the increasing demographic changes of the 21st century. By the 22nd century, some of our struggles for representational inclusion and equity could be rendered moot as the white birthrate hovers right at or below the white death rate, while Afrikan and Latino birthrates continue at a surplus level.

An intelligent and sincere attempt to discuss and understand the motives and concerns of A.C.T.I.O.N. may preempt unnecessary and otherwise inevitable conflict later on, when those social disaffection as posturing and belying discover that Afrikans have discarded the roles of "negro" and "nigger" so carefully scripted in bygone eras.

As Los Angeles and the U.S. flag at OSU burned two weeks ago, so has the blind loyalty and simple conceptualization of "our" nation and "our" university turned to ash in the face of the articulated aspirations of a people who will now determine their fate for themselves, by any means necessary. For those in the non-Afrikan community who are incensed and/or frightened by the concept of "by any means necessary," I offer the following food for thought: every people and civilization on this planet has served and defended the right to define itself. With that in mind, I ask you simply to consider what cost you would pay to reserve the right to define, protect, and preserve your family and your self.

In closing, remember the words of Malcolm X when you engage in this consideration: "I'm the man you think you are; if you want to know what I will do, think of what you would do. I will do the same thing, only more of it."

Greg Carr is a graduate student in Black Studies from Nashville, Tenn.



SHARING THE PODIUM—Charles Ross, left, associate professor of Social Work, shares the podium with Greg Carr at the meeting at The Ohio State University. Ross argued that Africa Americans must control the money in order for change to occur at the university. (PHOTO BY LLOYD LEMMERMAN)

our saga in this small space. I am sure, however, that whatever modest imagery I have evoked will elicit profound and righteous indignation from those who would wax eloquent of their innocence in the crimes of their foreparents even as their bank accounts, property holdings, music, art, and culture scream otherwise.

Rather I will attempt to fulfill the related task for which I have been recruited: to attempt to articulate the mind and impetus of A.C.T.I.O.N. (Afrikans Committed to Improving Our Nation). Ours is a minor skirmish in the continuing struggle of Afrikan people to live out the dreams of our sacrificing foreparents, even as we redeem them by reclaiming their history, language, culture and God-concept.

As has been our won't, we continue to attempt to avail a civil morality in our immediate context

paper" in the forum of the University Action Plan, realizing that even this document is limited in its commitment. A.C.T.I.O.N. has attempted to articulate the concerns most pertinent to Afrikan faculty, staff and students, as well as Afrikans in the greater Columbus community through a list of 22 demands.

Our demands, articulated in the emotionally-charged and sensitive wake of the legally-condoned quasi-lynchings of Rodney King and Oleatha Waugh, have accomplished one of their purposes: people have taken notice of our continuing struggle.

The singular most important imperative created by the demands-tangible commitment to their solution-is moving with swift resolve to a mutually-satisfactory resolution. As I pencil these words from my desk at the Frank Hale, Jr., Black Cultural Center, a new sign

demands with President Gee and his immediate staff. The yard sign stands as a meaningful symbol for Afrikans at OSU—a symbol of long overdue and meager yet at once hopeful and meaningful change in the condition and status of Afrikan people here.

It is that status that called A.C.T.I.O.N. into existence, even as Just Us before it and Afro-Am even earlier manifested in a tradition of protest vigilance and self-definition for Afrikans at OSU. My parting comments, offered as a participant in this tradition over the last five years, reflect a quiet optimism that, in A.C.T.I.O.N., all facets of our Afrikan community have found a voice and an organized vehicle to empower the OSU administration to live up to its rhetoric of true equality for all.

If history serves as a valid barometer, others will follow A.C.T.I.O.N.'s example, with each

Demands challenges OSU to make changes

1) We demand that The Ohio State University establish a \$100,000,000 annual "Afrikan Development Fund" to be managed by A.C.T.I.O.N. for the expressed purpose of promoting academic and other programs essential to the survival and liberation of Afrikan people.

2) We demand that the hiring of Afrikan faculty and staff be number one priority with an established timetable and periodic progress reports. We join our brothers and sisters in psychology in calling for the immediate recruitment and hiring of Afrikan faculty and staff in all departments.

3) We demand that Afrikans not be disproportionately laid off as a result of the state budgetary cuts which will delineate approximately one thousand jobs.

Historically, Afrikan people have been last hired and the first fired. This must not happen in this instance.

4) We demand the creation of an All-Afrikan student dormitory. For years, other progressive campuses (for example Stanford and UCLA) have created All-Afrikan dormitories. It is high time OSU follow suit.

5) We demand the firing of those college deans and administrators who have failed to meet the Affirmative Action goals.

6) We demand that the University Action Plan be reauthorized. Under the plan, recruiting areas have been identified and the knowledge that OSU is at least paying lip service to increasing Afrikan and minority participation at OSU is spreading throughout the Afrikan community.

7) We demand that the second stage in the development of the Frank W. Hale, Jr., Black Cultural Center be included in the next capital improvements funding period. The second stage of development of the Hale Center was suppose to follow on the heels of the first stage.

8) We demand that The Ohio State University establish the College of Pan-Afrikan Studies by September 1993 with admission to provide undergraduate and graduate degrees. In addition, we demand that the name of the Department of Black Studies be changed to Department of Afrikan World Studies.

9) We demand that the Admissions Policy be clarified and rewritten to be consistent with the Land Grant Acts stating open admission. We also demand that this happen before the newly drafted Mission Statement is accepted.

10) We demand that a comprehensive retention program for Afrikan student be implemented.

11) We demand that the university support the establishment of a \$5,000,000,000 annual fund by the public and private sectors to be coordinated by A.C.T.I.O.N. and other local community groups to provide capital for business and institutional development in the Columbus area.

12) We demand that the university renew its commitment to the Afrikan business community through the appropriation of 15 percent of all service contracts to Afrikan businesses and vendors.

13) We demand that no salary at OSU exceed \$85,000, per year, as an act of decency and fair play. We believe that salaries are too low for many clerical Civil Service staff. We believe that no administrator, coach, faculty member, etc., should earn 10 times the salary of hard working people with families to support.

14) We demand support for continuing undergraduate and graduate students. Concerns voiced by undergraduate and graduate student are concerning budget cuts, the Afrikan under-

graduate and graduate student require a confirmation of OSU's commitment to funding them through graduation.

15) We demand that those found guilty of racial violence and crimes should no longer be tolerated at The Ohio State University community and should be automatically expelled or fired from the university community. This should apply to faculty, staff and students.

16) We demand the employment of an Affirmative Action officer with full authority to monitor and sanction violators of the Affirmative Action laws and policies.

17) We demand that the President clear up the controversy surrounding the potential installment of an "executive officer" as a "liaison" between the President's office and the Office of Minority Affairs.

18) We demand that The Ohio State University, through the President's office reaffirm in no uncertain terms OSU's continuing commitment to affirmative action for Afrikans.

19) We demand that the General Education Curriculum include Black Studies as one of its curriculum requirements.

20) We demand that 10 percent of the university police force consists of Afrikan police men or women.

21) We demand an end to the exploitation of athletes and particularly Afrikan athletes. Too many fail to graduate or enter productive professions. We demand that Athletic Department end this exploitation and provide these athletes with the necessary guidance and financial support to become productive human beings.

22) We demand a response by Tuesday, May 12th.

May 19th is Malcolm X's birthday, and we are prepared to begin the destruction of this racist system on the birthday of our great Prince of liberation. Any responses should be sent to the Frank W. Hale, Jr., Black Cultural Center in the name of A.C.T.I.O.N.: 153 W. 12th Ave., Columbus, OH 43210



Craig embraces traditional values for Hilltop

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Developing new programming for the changing needs of residents while maintaining successful existing projects available at the Hilltop Civic Council is the new job of Columbus native Hearcel Craig.

Craig, 42, formerly an Ohio Department of Youth Services legislative affairs officer and school board candidate, was recently named to replace Hilltop Civic Council's founder and previous executive director Roger Germany. The new executive director's first goal is to learn the current needs of the organization and its client base to determine what immediate concerns must be addressed.

"My vision is to build on the legacy of Mr. Germany, working very closely with the people who are already here," said Craig. "My tenure will not be about reinventing what has already worked. That would be foolish. I hope the people who have been willing to give of their time and talents will continue to be generous of their resources."

The Hilltop Civic Council is a multi-purpose community service agency that provides health care, youth counseling and intervention services, networking for the elderly, educational and employment services for immigrants, neighborhood revitalization efforts and help for the poor and homeless.

The Council, which began in 1968 with a \$30,000 grant, runs on an annual budget of more than \$1 million. The Council's main headquarters is at 2510 Sullivan Ave.

"I believe in community-based programs," said Craig. "Community-based programs are, in my opinion, the best ways of addressing many of the concerns held by people living in the neighborhoods. People living in the neighborhoods generally know what their problems are, what are causing the problems and can articulate ways to solve them. Most often, all residents need are the resources to adequately address the problems."

"My goal is to empower people who are already working in the community to do so even more efficiently," said Craig. "I also want to help people who now feel power-



HEARCEL CRAIG
...seeking to create better environment

less to find ways to improve the quality of their lives and the lives of others."

One of Craig's major efforts will be to find funds to maintain and improve the quality of the area's housing stock. The Hilltop, which is a near westside, mostly working class neighborhood, has a large population of older residents living in homes that have been in the neighborhood for several genera-

Craig believes it is vitally important to keep the vast majority of single-family and dual family homes in the area owned by the people who live in them. Homeowners, he believes, generally will have a greater interest in keeping the property up.

"We want to make sure our current residents have a quality of life that is pleasant for them and to make the community so attractive

I believe in community based programs - Craig

tions.

"I believe community revitalization will be a major issue for this community," said Craig. "We are concerned about the number of homes that are owned by absentee landlords and those homes which are owned by residents who are now too old to do all of the upkeep themselves. For our older residents, it is not just the upkeep, but safety concerns."

that it will attract younger families," said Craig. "As the city grows, our neighborhoods should represent that growth. They should be stable, but should also have enough flexibility for the change that comes with growth."

While Craig believes that revitalizing the Hilltop area's housing and infrastructure is vitally important to its growth, he is equally concerned with the quality of health care being given to the low-

income residents who live the community. The Hilltop Civic Council spends \$400,000 of its million dollar budget toward health care.

"We are the first and last health care providers some families see," said Craig. "If our clinic was not available they would not get any kind of treatment."

The Hilltop Civic Council also has a number of youth programs, including individual, family and youth counseling; crisis intervention; referral services and home-based counseling. It also assists foreign immigrants who are settling in this country to speak and write English, as well as gain new job skills.

"I've always believed that we, as community members, can become involved with finding solutions to the problems that face many members of community now, or we may become part of the problem later," said Craig. "Organizations like the Hilltop Civic Association have been important because they have given people the opportunity to address issues that affect our daily lives, including illiteracy, teen pregnancy, crime and poverty."

Craig was selected for the job because of a combination of his previous fund-raising skills and his knowledge of the community. The leadership of the Council believes the 1990s will be a particularly difficult time for civic organizations to get funds to either maintain existing programs or to begin new ones.

Maintaining a diverse funding base has always been a high priority of the leadership of the Hilltop Civic Council. The leadership's philosophy has been to make sure that sudden withdrawal of any one funding source would permanently damage the Council's ability to serve its constituents. Today the Council has several major funding sources, including the city, state, and federal governments, the United Way and Franklin County Children Services.

Craig will be looking to broaden the number of source even wider. "Last year, the money that was raised only took care of our current needs," said Craig. "We must identify foundations, corporate leaders

and community volunteers to become involved. They must be made to recognize that helping to raise the level of opportunity for all those in the community is good for their bottom lines."

"Any community is only as strong as it serves the least of its citizens," Craig continued.

The new executive director is a single-father who is raising one of his two children.

A 1967 East High graduate, Craig earned a bachelor of science

degree in personnel science from Franklin University and has worked on a master's degree while taking classes at OSU and Central Michigan University. He is a graduate of the Columbus Leadership Program, the Ohio Executive Institute and has taken some undergraduate courses in social work.

For more information about the Council and its services, call 279-6314.



CAPITAL GRADUATE—Alicia Young recently graduated from Capital University with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Management. Young, who was President of both Capital's Student Union and of their Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, graduated with a 3.2 grade point average. Young is presently employed at Household Bank as a Customer Service Manager. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)



PRESIDENT E. GORDON GEE—President of OSU responds to questions saying "I am here to talk and I'm here to listen," he told the audience. "I take this very seriously." (PHOTO BY LLOYD LEMMERMANN)



LASTING MEETING—E. Gordon Gee, president of The Ohio State University, speaks to an audience of 450 to 500 at the Frank Hale Jr., Black Culture Center on Monday night. The meeting lasted more than five hours. (PHOTO BY LLOYD LEMMERMANN)

OSU

From Page 1A

Hale, in an interview with The Call and Post, said he was "very disappointed" by the turn that arose from his appointment. He asserted that some were "magnifying a technicality at the expense of what I would hope would be progress," and said that because his decision was misunderstood, "I didn't feel comfortable coming into a situation and blurring it."

Hale added that he believed OSU President Gee was sincere in his efforts to improve affirmative action at OSU, and that it was only on that basis that he would have returned to the University.

Hale felt that the response to his appointment did not reflect his long history of aggressive support for programs in behalf of Blacks on The Ohio State University campus. "Even if folk might have thought it was possible for Gee to use me, I would have hoped they would have known me well enough to know I would not be bought," Hale said.

In the wake of the acquittals in the Rodney King beating case, and the protests that verdict spawned, a student coalition called Afrikans Committed to Improve Our Nation (ACTION) sent a list of demands to President Gee, including an increase in Black faculty; expansion of affirmative action efforts; and an increase in Black student recruitment. The demands were submitted to the president on May 5, and a response was requested by May 12.

Hale's appointment was made May 11, and it was announced on May 13. But shortly after the ap-

pointment was announced, Hale said he received a call from a Black faculty member who questioned whether he should be coming into the newly-created position of special counsel to the president for minority affairs. It was after this call that Hale decided to turn down the appointment.

Hale was disappointed, because, he said, the appointment was not in response to the demands of the students, but was part of a process which had been ongoing for more than a year. Gee had discussed with Hale, who retired in 1988, the possibility of returning to OSU as a senior official. However, the terms of Hale's 1988 retirement had prohibited him from returning to the University in any role. Under the University's early retirement program, ex-faculty members could not be reinstated.



FRANK W. HALE, JR.
...declined Gee's offer

President Gee asked the Board of Trustees to change the rule to allow part-time employment, and once the board complied, Hale contacted Gee expressing his interest in returning to OSU, and Gee and Hale worked out the terms of his return. However, Hale believed that the controversy surrounding his appointment effectively obscured the issues he was trying to address.

Hale remains committed to the University. "I haven't closed the door to appointment at OSU, I've closed the door to that position," Hale said. "My background is broad... (and) I'm prepared to serve the University in any capacity that is consistent with my background." However, Hale added, "I seek no position where my loyalties or motivations or integrity is questioned."

While he will not be assuming the new role, Hale said the problems he had been commissioned to confront have not gone away.

"All of us need to recognize that racism is at the breaking point, distrust is rampant, and inertia on campus is unconscionable, and there's enough blame to go around," Hale said. Hale believes there is a need for something that he could have offered: leadership.

The University ought to do whatever it needs to do to have assertive leadership to meet the needs of African-Americans, and people of color, and the disadvantaged and unrepresented people on the campus," Hale said.

Students

From Page 1A

supremacist university," said Teri Street, graduate student. "I don't think that retention is best served by asking 'Mr. Tom' or by asking for advice of administrators who are not students here. When you have a problem, you go the source and you have not gone to the source."

A.C.T.I.O.N. requested that staff members' jobs go on the line if they do not adhere to the specific goals of an affirmative action plan.

"Accountability is enormously important," Gee said. "We have a number of people in responsible positions that are going to be looking at why these problems exist? and why. If we have these programs in place, have they not been working?"

"For those who are members of the board of trustees, you are accountable to us," said a OSU student. "We want the board of

trustees to address these issues. We want action and feedback. We hold you accountable, because you are there to serve us."

"I understand that dealing with these issues starts with me," Gee said. "And that is exactly why I'm here and that is exactly why I'm holding myself accountable. Ultimately I realize that accountability rests with me."

Gregg Carr, a spokesman for A.C.T.I.O.N. angrily told the crowd they should consider leaving campus if their needs are not met.

"I don't issues like that lightly," Carr said. "If we were all to leave it wouldn't be without a forethought. It would be a planned out action."

Carr, a native of Nashville, Tenn., said he plans to pursue his Ph.D. at Temple University. He completed his undergraduate work at Tennessee State and believes that all Black students should have

the opportunity to experience a Black college.

Carr said he feels Gee took ACTION's demands seriously.

Reggie Anglen, of the OSU Communications Department, said he thought the meeting went well.

"I've seen different groups' demands before but ACTION really did their research and came to the table with substantial research," said Anglen. "I think we'll see some action in the fall by the administration. I think Gregg Carr is an example of what the new Black leadership is about. He's not an opportunist. He is very practical and a good role model. I think the parents of those who attended the meeting would be very proud that they are using what they learned in the classroom to bring about change."

The Stars Gather in MGM's The Meteor Man

Writer/Director Robert Townsend and producer Loretha C. Jones have assembled an all-star cast for MGM's "Inner city fairy tale," THE METEOR MAN, including stars of film, television and music.

Veteran actors James Earl Jones, Robert Guillaume, Marla Gibbs, LaWanda Page and Wallace Shawn, legendary songstress Nancy Wilson, actor-comedian Sinbad, and supermodel Beverly Johnson will star with Townsend who heads the cast as a teacher whose life is turned around by super hero powers received in a meteor shower.

Robert Guillaume and Marla Gibbs will play Townsend's bemused and then proud parents, while James Earl Jones portrays their neighbor, Mr. Moses. Nancy Wilson is the by-the-book principal of the school where Townsend teaches and Wallace Shawn plays his colleague, Mr. Little. LaWanda Page plays a crotchety old nurse, with Beverly Johnson as a perplexed doctor. Sinbad is on board as the new boyfriend of Townsend's girlfriend (Stephanie Williams).

M
A
Y

1
9
9
2

Join Central Ohio's oldest most respected Visiting Nurse Program:

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE II

Full-time, Mon-Fri with some weekends to provide skilled nursing visits. The position provides an opportunity to be part of the community and the satisfaction of helping your primary nursing clients. Job description and organizational chart. Requires 3 yrs. of visiting experience in the field and a commitment to excellence. NEW SALARY SCHEDULE. Excellent benefit package.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE I

Full-time, Mon-Fri provide skilled nursing visits. Provides an opportunity to be part of an interdisciplinary team. Strong assessment and organizational skills. Requires 1 yr. experience nursing in public community health. NEW SALARY SCHEDULE and excellent benefit package.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Seeking position in visiting nurse program. High school diploma or equivalent. Knowledge of medical terminology. CD in coding and billing. Typing 65 WPM. Experience with administrative processing equipment. Knowledge of ICD-9-CM, 287 forms.

HOMEMAKER

Part-time positions available in Franklin County's elderly and handicapped with light housekeeping and errands. Must have nursing background and certification. Must have valid driver's license and insurance. Call for details.

HOME HEALTH AIDE

Part-time positions available to assist elderly and handicapped with personal care, light housekeeping and errands. Must have nursing background and certification. Must have valid driver's license and insurance. Call for details.

LIFECARE ALLIANCE

1699 West Mound St.
Columbus, Ohio 43223

Equal Opportunity Employer



MENTAL HEALTH

DIOCESAN CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER

DIRECTOR PRESCHOOL DAY TREATMENT PROGRAM

This leadership role offers an opportunity for the enthusiastic and energetic person who is eager to generate and implement creative ideas in service delivery to preschool children with serious emotional and behavioral problems and their families in a program that is expected to grow.

Responsibilities include administration of the program and a clinical caseload of children and their families. Administrative responsibilities include assuring compliance with licensing standards, supervision of staff, program planning and development, representation on the agency Leadership Team, contact with referring and contracting agencies.

Requirements: LISW, LPC or LPCC, or Ph.D. and Social Work, Counseling, Psychology or related field; Ohio license to practice 5 years professional experience, including clinical and program supervision; familiarity with preschool child development and programs; experience in variety of therapy modalities. DCGC offers a highly competitive salary/benefit package, including financial support for continuing education. Send resume to: Personnel, 640 W. State Street, Columbus, OH 43222.

DCGC is an EEO Employer
Minority persons encouraged to apply

CHILD CARE WORKER

Full time position in residential treatment center. Experience and/or college degree preferred. Must have American sign language skills. Good benefits package. Apply M-F 9-4 or send resume to: Bureau of Child Welfare, 5605 Hoover



Huntington Banks MORTGAGE LOAN CLOSER 1

Huntington Mortgage Company

Preparing closing instructions and calculating of disbursement figures. Review and explanation of closing package for conventional and government loans. Handle shipping/delivery of closing packages to Secondary Marketing.

High school diploma or equivalent. At least one year of experience in residential mortgages, with conventional and government closing documents. Should have accurate typing of 45-50 wpm. Should have strong organizational skills and the ability to work independently and maintain workload to meet delivery dates.

Huntington offers an excellent salary, bonus and comprehensive benefit package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discounted rates on many bank services. We maintain a smoke-free environment and require pre-employment drug screening.

Please apply in person to: 1000 E. 17th St., Columbus, OH 43202.

Huntington National Bank
Huntington Center
41 S. Third Street
3rd Floor

or
Huntington Operations Center
2811 Morse Road

Send resume to: 1000 E. 17th St., Columbus, OH 43202.

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

We take pleasure in announcing the affiliation of



HAROLD SULLINGER with

KING THOMPSON
HOLZER WOLLAM
REALTORS®

2143 W. Granville Road
Worthington, Ohio 43085
Off: 614-431-0808
Res: 614-245-3097

QUALITY SERVICE SINCE 1912

WOODFORD

CONTEMPORARY REAL ESTATE

HOME BUYERS & SELLERS!
GO THE CONTEMPORARY WAY! WE CAN FIND THE RIGHT HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. JUST LOOK AT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING BUYS!

EXCLUSIVE EASTGATE
Two-three bedroom home offers new kitchen, with appliances, finished rec. room with bar, 2-car garage. 2 1/2 baths. Must see!
Beverly Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-9118

UNDER \$30,000
NORTH-3 bedroom ranch with extra large liv. room, country kitchen, all nice size rooms plus 2-car garage. Owner wants action!
Beverly Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-9118

NEW LISTING-BRITTANY HILLS
3 bedroom, split-level, tastefully decorated throughout. Recreation room, woodburning fireplace, fenced back yard. Easy to show.
Beverly Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-9118

NEW LISTING-WORTHINGTON
Custom designed custom built 1-floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two 1/2 baths, stone fireplace in liv. room, cert. air, 2 patios, 850 sq. ft. rec. room with wet bar and separate pool room, area, 2-car att. gar. Must see this home! Don't wait! Call now!
Joan Estica 253-7231/475-7911

BEXLEY HEIGHTS
Completely remodeled - freshly painted inside. This 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 story on corner lot features 1 bath, full basement, 1-car gar., new deck. Fenced backyard. Priced in the \$50's. Call now to see!
Joan Estica 253-7231/475-7911

3-BEDROOMS-NORTHEAST
Take advantage of a low monthly payment now! This is cheaper than renting. Basement. Call now.
Joan Estica 253-7231/475-7911

FOR RENT NEAR MORSE RD.
2 bedroom apartment with appliances. Call now.
Joan Estica 253-7231/475-7911

NORTHEAST 7231
TOTALLY REMODELED
Room for working, playing and dining. Call now to see this 3 bedroom with 2 full baths, large living room, dining area. Full finished basement with fireplace. Owners/Agents.
Ask for Joan Estica 253-7231/475-7911

FREE HOMEBUYER'S WORKSHOP
Saturday, May 23, 1992
4:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Blacklick Woods - 7309 E. Livingston Ave. Beech Maple Lodge. For reservations: Call 253-7231/235-9118.

RN/LPN
American Red Cross seeks Staff Nurse to perform health histories, blood component collection, Great benefits. Send resume or apply 9-4, M-F 995 E. Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43205.
251-1455 EOE

METRO PARKS OPENING CONSTRUCTION WORKER 1 COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT

RESPONSIBILITIES: Under close and continuous supervision of engineering construction superintendent, perform construction work on projects including: grading, drainage, filling, clearing, etc. Perform preventive maintenance and minor repairs on equipment. Perform other duties related to construction and maintenance projects.

QUALIFICATIONS: Completion of secondary education high school or GED. One year experience in construction work. Knowledge of safety practices and procedures. Knowledge of construction equipment and materials. Ability to read and interpret blueprints and work orders. Ability to use hand and power tools. Ability to follow directions and work independently. Possession of a valid Ohio driver's license. A valid Ohio driver's license is required for this position.

RESUMES: Resumes without applications will not be accepted. Applications may be obtained and filed at the Metro Parks Office, 1000 E. 17th St., Columbus, OH 43202. Resumes should be submitted to: Metro Parks, P.O. Box 1000, Columbus, OH 43202. Send resume to: Metro Parks, P.O. Box 1000, Columbus, OH 43202.

Applications must be received at the central office no later than 2:00 p.m.

Friday, June 12, 1992.
Annualized salary: \$20,074
Excellent benefits
COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Part-time position (20 hrs/wk afternoons and evenings at Reynoldsburg location. Must type 40 wpm and have 2 years clerical experience. Basic knowledge of math required with knowledge of health insurance and collections helpful. CRT experience preferred. Occasional coverage for full-time staff person required. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, applications accepted at 1301 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43201 on Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 AM-5PM; Tues. & Thurs., 8 AM-8:30 PM. EOE.

CHILD CARE
Child care available (7) days a week at any hour for children ages 2-8. Preference given to Title XX eligible. Call Northside Child Development Center at 229-1131. A United Way Agency.

FOR RENT
3 bedroom doubles near schools, churches and bus-line. Section 8 welcome. CALL 252-4966

ACTION FOR CHILDREN
Full Time
HOME NETWORK SPECIALIST

Full-time Home Network Specialist recruits, screens, trains and monitors home child care providers. B.S. in child development or related field required. Apply at Action for Children (We help parents find reliable child care), 78 Jefferson Avenue, with resume by May 27, 1992.

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

EOE/AA

INTRODUCING

The Village at Hidden Ravines

Est. 1992

Exclusive, elegant condominium homes situated in a beautiful wooded setting.

- Two and three bedrooms
- Arched windows, fireplaces and cathedral ceilings
- Over 14 acres of untouched, wooded ravines for recreation
- Outdoor pool
- Community center

Owner Occupied Condominiums

Price starting in the 90's

Low down payment

100% Financing Available

\$2,000 Per Month Down Payment

• HOURS: Noon - 7PM Daily
One mile north of Powell Road, off of S.R. 23 (north of I-270)
548-6771

WE ARE AN ENERGY CONSERVATION PARTNER WITH COLUMBIA GAS

Subject to final FHA project approval

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

AFFORDABLE LIVING

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 5/27/92-4:15 p.m.
BIDS OPENED 5/28/92-10:00 a.m.

200 NORTH HIGH STREET, 7th FLOOR
Property Disposition Branch (614) 469-6006

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, national origin, marital status or handicap. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice. HUD does not guarantee or warrant that all listed base price and all offered at least base price have been obtained. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in the advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to verify information themselves as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors. HUD BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD.

LOGAN COUNTY UNINSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)
413-210282 445 Grand Ave. (RUSSELLS POINT) 3 \$34,000 \$500

MORROW COUNTY UNINSURED
413-215821 160 Sandusky (CHESTERVILLE) 3 36,500 500

ROSS COUNTY UNINSURED
413-211088 5440 St. Rt. 28 (LYNDON) 3 33,250 500

FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)
413-184732 1310 Melrose Ave. NE 2 35,000 500

187584 7841 Stoneford Dr (WORTHINGTON) NW 2 50,000 500

217373 4711 Hickory St. (HILLIARD) D/WASHER, GARBAGE DISP. 3 68,500 500

FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED
413-115631 997 Linwood Ave. SE 3 16,245 500

143452 1350 Kent St. SE 3 15,000 500

161957 99 Wayne Ave. N. SW 3 24,700 500

167041 375 Monroe Ave. N. NE 3 8,000 500

170282 2400 Hanna Dr. NE 3 16,000 500

171655 379 15th Ave. E. NE 1 40,000 500

188641 1570 Pyle Dr. SE 3 42,000 500

197934 1221 Pauline Ave. NE 3 53,000 500

CENTRAL AIR RANGE, GARBAGE DISP.

NOTE: FHA CASE #413-205083 (St. Christopher Lane) advertised 5-10-92, correct address is 234 St. Christopher Lane. 84-96 Derris Rd advertised 5-10-92 has been removed from market.

EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT PROCEDURES:
THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE \$500.00 EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNEST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTED. SEE THE MONTHLY PUR FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION.

TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS:
HUD STAFF IS AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSIONS FOR GROUP MEETINGS FOR REALTORS/BROKERS ON HUD'S PD SALES PROGRAM. THERE WILL BE AN INDIVIDUAL TRAINING SESSION FOR BROKERS/REALTORS EVERY QUARTER. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE HUD OFFICE, PROPERTY DISPOSITION, (614) 469-6006.

HUD HOMES HOTLINE NUMBERS IS 1-800-767-4HUD.

203K REHABILITATION HOME MORTGAGE INSURANCE
All HUD owned properties, with the exception of CONDOMINIUMS AND COOPERATIVES are now being offered with 203K financing available.

203K is a mortgage financing plan that provides acquisition, rehabilitation and permanent financing in one package. The mortgage amount is based upon the lesser of the as-is value, or the purchase price before rehabilitation, whichever is less, plus the cost of rehabilitation, or 110% of the expected market value of the property upon completion of the work.

Borrowers must spend at least \$5,000 on improvements. Repairs must include those items necessary to bring a property into compliance with local building codes and minimum property standards.

Purchasers who intend on using 203K financing must indicate on Line 4 of the HUD sales contract their intent to apply for 203K financing.

You may contact the HUD office at 1-814-469-7355 or one of the following 203K approved lenders for further information on the program.

203 LENDERS FOR OHIO

Colonial Mortgage
2550 Corporate Exchange Drive, Suite 300
Columbus, OH 43221
(614) 885-9000

Empire Capital Corp.
100 E. Campus View Blvd
Columbus, OH 43085
(614) 848-4810

First Investment Co.
4300 E. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43213
(614) 239-4600

First Investment Co.
4300 E. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43213
(614) 239-4600

First Investment Co.
4300 E. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43213
(614) 239-4600

First Investment Co.
4300 E. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43213
(614) 239-4600

First Investment Co.
4300 E. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43213
(614) 239-4600

First Investment Co.
4300 E. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43213
(614) 239-4600

First Investment Co.
4300 E. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43213
(614) 239-4600

First Investment Co.
4300 E. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43213
(614) 239-4600

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

NBD Bank currently has an administrative assistant position available at our corporate office downtown. The person will provide secretarial/administrative support to senior officers. Compose and type correspondence, reports, and memoranda. Schedule appointments as well as make travel and meeting arrangements.

Qualified applicants will possess both strong administrative and interpersonal skills. Must be an excellent typist and have experience with PC/Word processing. Short-term employment also a plus. Strong problem solving ability and general knowledge of banking and division operations a plus.

This position offers a competitive salary and paid benefits. Interested applicants should apply in person or send resume to:

EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR
NBD BANK
175 S. THIRD ST.
COLUMBUS, OH 43215
an equal opportunity employer m/f/h

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM DEVELOPER

Position available with county funding & planning agency. Primary duties involve developing & supporting efforts to create a community-based system of care; communicating priorities & expectations to agencies; identifying community needs; developing strategies & processes to work cooperatively with other county-based systems; grant & report writing. Ability to communicate clearly. Good conflict resolution skills & commitment to community-based care alternatives. Master's degree or equivalent experience. Submit resume & references before 5/28/92 to Franklin County ADAMH Board, ATTN: HRD Coordinator, 447 E. Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43215.

ADOLESCENT DAY TREATMENT POSITION
Community mental health center is interviewing for an adolescent day treatment position. The duties for this exciting position include group and individual counseling to severely emotionally disturbed youth, develop individualized service plans, crisis intervention, program planning and coordinating with other service providers. Applicant should have a Bachelor's degree preferably LSW. Benefits and salary are commensurate with applicant's experience. EOE. Send cover letter and resume by 5-29-92 to: Mark Travis, Administrative Specialist/Therapist, Central Ohio Mental Health Center, 1607 Columbus Pike, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Sought for statewide abortion rights organization. Legislative, electoral, fundraising, media and administrative skills needed. Salary starting in the mid to high 20's with health insurance and other benefits. Apply by sending resume and letter explaining interest to:

NARAL Ohio Search Committee
760 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43205
Resumes must be received by June 2, 1992

ADOLESCENT DAY TREATMENT POSITION
Community mental health center is interviewing for an adolescent day treatment position. The duties for this exciting position include group and individual counseling to severely emotionally disturbed youth, develop individualized service plans, crisis intervention, program planning and coordinating with other service providers. Applicant should have a Bachelor's degree preferably LSW. Benefits and salary are commensurate with applicant's experience. EOE. Send cover letter and resume by 5-29-92 to: Mark Travis, Administrative Specialist/Therapist, Central Ohio Mental Health Center, 1607 Columbus Pike, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

ADOLESCENT DAY TREATMENT POSITION
Community mental health center is interviewing for an adolescent day treatment position. The duties for this exciting position include group and individual counseling to severely emotionally disturbed youth, develop individualized service plans, crisis intervention, program planning and coordinating with other service providers. Applicant should have a Bachelor's degree preferably LSW. Benefits and salary are commensurate with applicant's experience. EOE. Send cover letter and resume by 5-29-92 to: Mark Travis, Administrative Specialist/Therapist, Central Ohio Mental Health Center, 1607 Columbus Pike, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

ADOLESCENT DAY TREATMENT POSITION
Community mental health center is interviewing for an adolescent day treatment position. The duties for this exciting position include group and individual counseling to severely emotionally disturbed youth, develop individualized service plans, crisis intervention, program planning and coordinating with other service providers. Applicant should have a Bachelor's degree preferably LSW. Benefits and salary are commensurate with applicant's experience. EOE. Send cover letter and resume by 5-29-92 to: Mark Travis, Administrative Specialist/Therapist, Central Ohio Mental Health Center, 1607 Columbus Pike, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

ADOLESCENT DAY TREATMENT POSITION
Community mental health center is interviewing for an adolescent day treatment position. The duties for this exciting position include group and individual counseling to severely emotionally disturbed youth, develop individualized service plans, crisis intervention, program planning and coordinating with other service providers. Applicant should have a Bachelor's degree preferably LSW. Benefits and salary are commensurate with applicant's experience. EOE. Send cover letter and resume by 5-29-92 to: Mark Travis, Administrative Specialist/Therapist, Central Ohio Mental Health Center, 1607 Columbus Pike, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

ADOLESCENT DAY TREATMENT POSITION
Community mental health center is interviewing for an adolescent day treatment position. The duties for this exciting position include group and individual counseling to severely emotionally disturbed youth, develop individualized service plans, crisis intervention, program planning and coordinating with other service providers. Applicant should have a Bachelor's degree preferably LSW. Benefits and salary are commensurate with applicant's experience. EOE. Send cover letter and resume by 5-29-92 to: Mark Travis, Administrative Specialist/Therapist, Central Ohio Mental Health Center, 1607 Columbus Pike, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

ADOLESCENT DAY TREATMENT POSITION
Community mental health center is interviewing for an adolescent day treatment position. The duties for this exciting position include group and individual counseling to severely emotionally disturbed youth, develop individualized service plans, crisis intervention, program planning and coordinating with other service providers. Applicant should have a Bachelor's degree preferably LSW. Benefits and salary are commensurate with applicant's experience. EOE. Send cover letter and resume by 5-29-92 to: Mark Travis, Administrative Specialist/Therapist, Central Ohio Mental Health Center, 1607 Columbus Pike, Delaware, Ohio 4301

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER

"The CALL and POST
is more than a
newspaper, it's
a tool."
-Paul Anderson
President
Action Alliance of Black Professionals



"You know, it
even helped me
with a class!"
-Karen Boyd-Bell
Graduate Student,
Capital University



"I encourage each of you to
become part of The CALL & POST
family and invite you to give
it a try!"
-Linda Jackson
Assistant Vice President &
Director of Administration,
The Ohio State University
Office of Minority Affairs



"Because the CALL and POST
is a community minded newspaper
I can keep abreast of the positive
issues within the
Columbus community."
-Shelley Davis
President,
Britt Business Systems



"The Columbus CALL and POST
newspaper gives us all
something to think about
and act upon."
-Marty Miller
Corporate Vice President,
Communications,
Mount Carmel Health



"It is more than a newspaper.
It is an expression of the full
freedom of choice for the good
quality of life."
-Eldon Ward
President,
E. E. Ward Moving Company



CALL POST

RECORDING BLACK OHIOAN'S HISTORY! DON'T MISS A SINGLE COPY!

NAME _____ CALL & POST
ADDRESS _____
CITY/ST/ZIP _____
\$35 FOR 1 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. Send CHECK or MONEY ORDER to:
Call & Post, P.O.B. 2606, Columbus, OH 43216